

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

VOL. 23 NO. 18

MOKENA, WILL COUNTY, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1940

Subscription \$1.50 per year

ARMED BANDITS HOLD UP COUPLE

Take Action To Safeguard Death Corners

This paper has been endeavoring to get some semblance of protection for three bad intersections on 159th street, namely at Wolf road, Kean Ave., and Oak Park Ave. The editor is in receipt of the following letter from the engineering department of the Chicago Motor showing that at least some action has been procured to safe guard the lives of motorists:

December 18, 1940

Mr. William Semmler

Editor

The News-Bulletin

Mokena, Illinois

Dear Mr. Semmler:

We have made a check of the three intersections mentioned in your last letter to us and have made the proper recommendations to the State authorities. At the intersection of Route 42-A and Route 6, we decided that the erection of advance warning signs of the over-size type for traffic traveling on Route 6. The volume counts taken at this intersection show that traffic is too low to warrant the installation of traffic signals or a four-way stop. It is our understanding that oversized "slow" signs have been erected within the past few days and that, in a very short time, advance reflectorized warning signs will also be erected for east and westbound Route 6 traffic at the approach to Route 42-A.

At the intersection of Route 45 with Route 6, here again we decided that the best solution would be the erection of warning signs for all four approaches leading to this intersection. Here again, we have been notified by the State Highway Department that such signs will be erected in a very short time.

In regard to the intersection of Route 6 and Route 7, we still are of the opinion that this intersection should be controlled by stop signs at every approach. You will recall that this was our original belief when we first investigated this intersection. We are therefore bringing this matter to the attention of the State Highway Department again for their consideration and approval. In checking the records again, we still find that the volume is far below minimum requirements for traffic signal installation. However, a four-way stop recommendation may solve the problem now existing at this intersection.

Thank you for coming to us in regard to these traffic problems, and if we can be of any further assistance to you, please do not hesitate to write us again.

Very truly yours,
Chicago Motor Club
Matthew C. Sielski
Safety and Traffic
Engineering Department

Tinley Choirs Present Impressive Christmas Program

The Christmas cantata, "King All Glorious", was presented last Sunday evening in the Zion Lutheran Church in Tinley Park by the 36 voices of the combined Junior and Senior choirs.

The audience which filled the church, was both thrilled and appreciative of the beautiful singing of the choirs, under the most able direction of Mrs. Melvin Rensink.

The program included solos by Margaret Henke, Ruth Henke, Mrs. Frank Mancke, Walter Bruening and John Rensink; duets by Mrs. Harry Mager and Alfred Hartwig and Mrs. Herman Freitag and Howard Mager. Other numbers featured the Women's trio, including Mrs. Herman Freitag, Mrs. John Henke and Mrs. Harry Mager. The Men's chorus sang a selection.

The rest of the program was made up of parts and unison singing by both choirs which included the following: Mrs. Walter Bruening, Mrs. Walter Eichelberg, Lorraine Funk, Elaine Henke, Mrs. Arthur Wagner, Bernetta Wanne-macher, Mrs. Geo. Hopman, Robt. Funk, Henry Klepper, Melvin Rensink and Arthur Wagner, in the senior choir. In the Junior choir were: Janice Boerner, Jeannette Freberg, Betty and Dolores Henderson, Irma Hick, Melinda Mancke, Ericka Nasebandt, Edna Nieman, Elva Olson, Virginia Rensink, Elfreda and June Willman and Ethel Witte.

The pianist was Mrs. Melvin Rensink and the organist, Mrs. Fred Goebel.

This same program will again be presented this Sunday evening, Dec. 29 at 8 o'clock when another capacity audience is expected. Everyone is cordially invited.

John Creer Former Orland Merchant Passes Away

John Creer, aged 85 years, seven months and 10 days, died at his home in Orland Park at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning following a period of failing health.

Mr. Creer was born on the Isle of Man, England and came to the United States as a young man. For over thirty years he has been a resident of Orland Park and at one time was engaged in the grocery business there.

At one time Mr. Creer was also engaged in the store business in Alpine.

Surviving are one son James of Orland Park, two daughters Mrs. Henry Tilsy and Mrs. Lillian Cooper and many other relatives.

Funeral services will be held this Friday from the Schmadeke Funeral Home in Orland Park at 1:30 p. m., with services at the Orland Park Methodist church at 2 o'clock. Burial will be made in the Cooper Memorial cemetery.

Tinley Resident's

Family History Dates

Back To 1600

Mrs. Boyd Carr and husband of Tinley Park have returned from Staten Island, New York where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Carr's father, Marcellus T. Merrell, who passed away in the St. Vincent's hospital, of pneumonia.

The news came as a great shock to Mrs. Carr as two months ago she had the pleasure of taking her father to visit the New York World's Fair. Mr. Merrell, age 82, was active, riding his bicycle almost daily until the end.

Until he retired six years ago, Mr. Merrell was employed in the Bureau of Highways on the Island and when a young man was employed in the oyster business, also for many years, was known as professor of music.

His late home and also the place of his birth is located in a section of the Island which according to historical records was originally a land grant from Queen Ann of England. The Merrell history dates back to the 1600's when the town was named Merrell Town.

Mr. Merrell was a member of the Everyman's Bible Class who held a faithful service for him.

A funeral service was held in the Asbury Methodist Church and burial was in the Merrell family plot in Merrell cemetery, Staten Island.

The survivors are two sons: Captain Eugene E. Merrell and Clarence M. Merrell of Staten Island and a daughter, Mrs. Carr.

Woman's Club

Presents Pretty

Xmas Program

The Tinley Park Woman's Club held their Christmas program, Dec. 18 which was conducted by the Literature Department. The program consisted of Christmas literature and music. Lunch was served at noon.

President, Mrs. Frank Baldwin opened the meeting with a history of the famous Christmas song "Silent Night" and at 2 p. m., Rev. L. E. Weinreich of the Tinley Park Methodist church read the Christmas story as recorded by St. Luke.

A living picture of Mary and the manger posed by Mrs. Weinreich was shown at this time. A solo "A Christmas Lullaby" was sung by Ruth Freitag with Prof. Fred Erickson at the organ. He played Mendelssohn's "Consolation."

An article "Christmas Customs in Many Lands" was read by Mrs. Harry Dean.

Mrs. H. Beggs sang a solo "O Holy Night." Carol singing by the entire assembly was much enjoyed.

The program closed with the singing of the doxology.

Honored guests were Mrs. Truman Creager, past state vice-president Illinois Federation Women's Clubs, Mrs. B. Mayer, Third Dist. officer and president with three members of Homewood Woman's Club. Tea was poured by Mrs. Wallace Combs. The table was beautifully arranged by the committee. Hostesses. A friendly hour was spent over the tea cups with Christmas salutations and New Year wishes.

Notice

All news and adv. material for next week's edition must be in by Monday night or early Tuesday morning in order to appear in next Friday's edition as New Year's is on Wednesday one of our publication days. Get your copy in early.

THE EDITOR

Award Prizes In Mokena Christmas Lighting Contest

Mokena Cub

Scouts Present

Xmas Pageant

The Mokena Civic Association Community Tree Christmas program held Saturday night was a very impressive affair and was largely attended.

In opening the program, Raymond McGuire, president of the civic body stressed the fact that we are fortunate to live in America and said we are one of the few countries left where we can celebrate Christmas in our own Christian way.

The huge community Christmas tree was beautifully lighted and decorated.

Gathered at the foot of the tree were those participating in the program.

The Community Chorus sang "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear." Next was a community sing "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing."

A quite outstanding feature was a pageant "A Christmas Carol Comes to Life" presented by the Cub Scouts of Den No. 2 and assisted by the Mokena Community Chorus.

Another community sing followed with "The First Noel" as the selection.

At the conclusion of this number the youngsters were presented with gifts and candy.

The program closed with the singing of "O Come All Ye Faithful."

A very impressive and comment provoking feature was a replica of the stable and manger scene in the well house over the Rock Island depot well. A large doll was placed in the impromptu manger as a reminder of the Christ Child.

A prize turkey was awarded just before the program and was won by Supervisor Wm. Kampe of Frankfort Township.

County Clerk

Adds To Efficiency

of His Office

Joseph Hartley, county clerk of Will County not only aims to give good service, but he actually does and what is more he always studies ways and means for making his office still more efficient.

Records of births, marriages and deaths in the county are very vital statistics and mean a great deal in many persons lives. Hardly a day goes by that Mr. Hartley does not have a request for information in these three branches of records.

Mr. Hartley on taking office discovered that the records had not been kept in a concise manner for years and it often took many hours of valuable time to look up these records. Mr. Hartley was able to get a WPA project thru where the records are being classified and are being placed in a neat, easily accessible card index system guaranteeing the handling of these vital records in a prompt and accurate manner. All this work does not cost the county any money, the only item being materials such as cards, filing cabinets, etc.

When requests are made for copies of these records, a charge is made for supplying same. How vital these records are was proved by the draft.

Many of the county officials have complained that they have no place to store books and records. Mr. Hartley found several vacant rooms in the tower of the courthouse and has had them whitewashed, electric lights installed and shelves are being installed by WPA labor and adequate storage room is being provided, all of which shows that no new courthouse is needed when the space available is properly utilized. Much credit is due Mr. Hartley for his fine piece of work and he is entitled to full co-operation of all the county officials.

Will Hold Candle

Light Service

An impressive candle light service held in the past two years, will again be held in the Immanuel Lutheran church in Mokena on Sunday evening, Dec. 29 at 8 o'clock. The choir of St. John the Divine church, Chicago, will furnish the Christmas music for this occasion.

Everyone welcome. No admission charge.

(Editor's Note: Due to an oversight the Christmas program of Immanuel Luth. church was omitted last week.)

Monday evening Mokena presented a most colorful scene with its myriads of colored Christmas lights glowing in the streets and in the homes and various business places.

The people of Mokena have been busy for weeks co-operating with the Mokena Garden Club in giving the village a real Yuletide atmosphere.

At the request of Mrs. Fred Rauch of the Mokena Garden Club, a committee of three disinterested judges from Joliet came here to judge the various lighting effects and displays. The judges were: G. W. Scott, Joliet Herald-News; A. H. Hokanson, Public Service Co., E. H. French, Illinois Bell Telephone Co.

This group visited every street in town and after making a thorough and impartial comparison of the various displays made the following awards on points of originality, lighting, etc.:

Business Section—First prize Robinson Tavern on a reindeer and sleigh creation on top of the roof with a lighted bundle in the sleigh and evergreen trimmings about the scene. Honorable mention was given to the Elmer Sippel place, Orville Werner Hardware Store and the Frank Hirsch, Sr., Tavern.

In the residential section first prize went to the Wm. Semmler residence on a display of two huge red candles tied with green bows and a figure of an angel with out spread wings holding a song book. Those given honorable mention are: Anton Benson, Harry F. Mall and Herman Bieffeldt.

The two first prize winners are to receive \$10 in cash each.

The cash prizes are being paid by the Garden Club, the Mokena Civic Association and the Village Board.

Mrs. Fred Rauch brooded the idea first at a meeting of the Garden Club in November and it found favor and has proved a very successful idea, in fact, it is the start of an annual outdoor Christmas lighting contest. Plans are already being made for bigger and more elaborate lighting effects and displays for next year. This is the first time Mokena has had an outdoor lighting contest.

The sponsors wish to thank all those who so ably co-operated with them in making the undertaking such a big success.

Set Sunday School

Attendance Record

A very fine Christmas program was presented at the Mokena Methodist church Saturday night. One of the outstanding features of the evening was the presentation of special awards for perfect attendance. Mrs. Eloise Erdman broke the record with a perfect 21 years of Sunday School attendance. Her brother, Harold Balaz was next with 14 years of perfect attendance. In addition to the awards, both were presented with books as an added recognition of their faithful attendance.

Community Sale

Next Monday

The Community Sale which has been held at the Fred Inghram place at 159th and Wolf on Wednesday nights, has had to be held on Monday nights instead on account of the holidays. The sale will be on next Monday night as New Year falls on Wednesday. On January 8th the sale will again be held on Wednesday nights.

These sales are very popular and are largely attended each week.

Hold Mother and

Son to Federal Jury

Last Saturday Mrs. Marie Schuberth, 49, and her son, Laverne, 21, were held to the federal grand jury in Chicago on orders of U. S. Commissioner Edwin K. Walker on the charge of alcohol tax law violations. Held with them is Pasquale Luberti, 32, 511 S. Kilbourn. Agents of the alcohol tax unit said they raided Mrs. Schuberth's farm near Lockport and found 11,500 gallons of mash and 43 gallons of untaxed alcohol.

County Clerk

60 Years Young

County Clerk Joseph Hartley of Will County figured in a double holiday celebration Christmas for he not only observed Christmas but also celebrated his 60th birthday on the same day. His many friends in this section extend congratulations.

MRS. J. REIMERS PASSES AWAY AT MOKENA

Mrs. John Reimers, aged 84 years passed away Thursday afternoon at the home of her daughter Mrs. Joe Lehnert of Mokena. She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Emma Stender of Monee, Mrs. Mary Lehnert, Mrs. Augusta Ehnert of Mokena, Mrs. Bertha Bohnsaek of Joliet, and three sons, William and Herman of Frankfort and Fred of Mokena; also 17 grand-children and three great grand-children.

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at West End Funeral Home, Chicago Heights at 1:30 o'clock and at 2 o'clock at St. Peter's Evangelical Church at Frankfort. Burial will be at Pleasant Hill cemetery.

Strange Are The Ways of Santa

Santa Claus, although a bit late, delivered a Xmas package to Morry Larson's Tavern Thursday morning.

Morry eagerly, but suspiciously eyed the package, remembering that once or twice this year he wasn't such a good boy and maybe Santa had found out about it—anyway he mustered up his courage by calling all his friends together for moral support and with great anxiety written on his brow he slowly pried up the cover, but shut it quick as lightning after getting a peek at the contents. Pale as a ghost and shaking like a leaf Morry was helped behind the bar (by willing hands) and everybody in the house had a glass a water to help calm his shattered nerves. It is said that many in the house at the time had seen pink elephants, etc., but never in their life time had they seen such a horrifying sight as this Christmas present Al Hatch sent Morry from New Orleans—A Six-inch Alligator!

P.S.—The Gator is now behind strong iron bars (a mouse cage) and Morry invites everybody to come in and see it.

To Be Ordained

To Priesthood

The Rev. Albert Henry Olson of Grace Episcopal church of New Lenox will be ordained to the Holy Priesthood on Sunday morning, December 29th at 11 o'clock at Christ church in Joliet by the Right Reverend Edwin Jarvis Randall, S. T. D., Suffragan Bishop of Chicago.

To Hold Radio

Revue at New Lenox

The New Lenox Band Association is sponsoring something unique this coming year by way of entertainment. They are working on a radio revue to be presented at the New Lenox school auditorium on the nights of Jan. 30 and 31. The talent participating in the program, will be persons who have appeared on WCLS and the Morris B. Sachs radio programs. This will be something extra good. More details to be printed later.

Tinley Business

Men Make Awards

The Tinley Park Business Men's Association group had a gala night Monday night when they held a big Christmas party at the village hall and fifty prizes were awarded. This gala affair was well planned and carried out. Santa Claus was on hand and worked hand in hand with the awarding committee consisting of Wm. Rick, local manager of the I. N. R. Beatty Lumber Co., Harry Mager, cashier of the Bremen State Bank and Edward Henke Tinley Park feed dealer.

Santa visited the several places of business to greet the children as well as the grown ups before he went to work with the awarding committee.

We have been asked to print the winning numbers, but as this is in violation of the postal laws which forbid the printing of results of drawings, we cannot give this information, but anyone wishing to see the numbers can see the list at the Cavett Drug Store or the Bettenhausen Hardware Store. Those who have not received their prizes yet have ten days from December 10th in which to call for them. Prizes maybe obtained at the Cavett Drug Store or other business places giving them.

Saves Rings By Putting Them In Mouth

A man and wife from Marks, Mississippi who were enroute to Milwaukee on Keane ave., or route 45, were held up by three armed bandits about 9 o'clock Monday night of this week about a mile north of the Lincoln Highway. The night was rainy and foggy. Suddenly a car crowded them off the road and 3 men with drawn revolvers came to their car and opening the door said "This is a stickup". They took \$25 in cash and a \$50 check from the man, but his wife had the presence of mind to take valuable rings off her fingers and placed the rings in her mouth.

The bandits did not molest her. On leaving the couple they took the car keys with them, but the woman had a duplicate set of car keys in her pocket book and soon as the bandit car was out of sight they start out and drove to Judge Louise Raschke's place in Orland township and reported the holdup. The couple were unable to describe the bandits car or the bandits themselves. The state highway police were notified.

Where To Go New Year's Eve

New Year's Eve gives promise of being a very happy time. Special parties will be held at Schragge's Inn, Oswald's Grove, James Rauff's Cotton Tail Club, Cicero and Lincoln Highway, Matteson, Pete's Place in Lincoln Estates and many other spots.

Mrs. Hugh Baker

Passes Away

Mr. Clarence Mast received word Christmas Day of the death of his sister, Mrs. Hugh Baker, who passed away in her home in Decatur, Ill., that afternoon. Beside Mr. Mast she is survived by her husband, two daughters, one son and one sister, Mrs. Cora Maue of Grant Park, Ill., formerly of Mokena.

Funeral services are being held this afternoon in Decatur.

Opens New Store

John Cole has opened a new general store in Alpine. He specializes in chicken feeds and supplies.

New Manager

Raymond Weber who has been serving as manager of the new Cities Service filling station has resigned to take up a job at the Wilmington munitions plant. Ted Rowsell of New Lenox has taken his place.

Rug Winners

J. J. Hennebery of Joliet and Morry Larson of Mokena won rugs at the award sponsored by the Mokena School Band Association Saturday, December 21st.

Premiums on Hand

We have just received a big supply of premiums which are being given with subscriptions to this paper. All premiums which must be mailed require 5c extra for postage and packing. Get the handy premium which will prove very handy in any kitchen.

Tinley Park

Boy Enters Navy

Wendell Fay, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Fay of Tinley Park, left from Chicago a week ago Monday with the 25th Division of U. S. Navy Reserves, for Mare Island, located in San Francisco Bay, where he is assigned to U. S. Ship Kennison. There were 100 boys who left Chicago at that time. We hope it will not be necessary for any of the boys to see active war service.

SALE DATES

Community Sale, 159th and Wolf Rd. every Wednesday evening.
Chas. Erickson—Fred Inghram, Auctioneers.
Erickson & Schmadeke, Aucts. Jan. 4, 1941—Harry Peterson, New Lenox.
George Inghram, Auctioneer Jan. 7—Ed. Hohman, Manhattan.
Chas. Erickson, Auctioneer Dec. 30—Walter Haas, Marley.
Jan. 14—Roy Brown, New Lenox.
Ed. Schmadeke, Auctioneer Jan. 3rd—John Vegter, Worth.
Jan. 11—Russert & Kettler, at 162nd and Crawford, Oak Forest.

Arbitration Association Settles Disputes Out of Court to Save Time and Money

By WARREN FARNHAM

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

NEW YORK.—Working quietly and without profit, a group of men little known to the average citizen is enabling the nation's business to avoid a serious bottleneck in the national defense program—that of commercial disputes which bog down industry and tie up the flow of capital.

If allowed to pursue their normal course through the courts, these disputes might seriously slow the march of America's rearmament program by a stifling mass of legal red tape, disheartening expense and growing ill will.

The men are members of the national panel of arbitrators of the American Arbitration association. For 14 years their network of tribunals throughout the United States has been helping business men settle their grievances out of court.

Now launching a major expansion of their efforts in the light of the defense emergency, they have behind them a record of satisfactory settlements which might be viewed with envy by any system of courts in the world. Yet their methods are so simple as to seem too easy to be true in a time when business has been finding its life more complicated than ever before.

Idea in Operation.

One can see how the arbitration idea operates, fundamentally, by taking some such hypothetical situation as this one that might arise in your own home town almost any day:

Let us say Otto Schultz, your neighborhood butcher, orders a consignment of homemade sausages from Fred Perkins, a farmer on the edge of town. Otto keeps the sausages in his icebox for a few days, holding them for a big Saturday sale. When he opens them, he finds they are spoiled.

He claims that they must have been delivered in that condition and refuses to pay his bill of some twenty-odd dollars. Farmer Perkins insists that the goods were delivered in perfect condition and wants to collect his bill. There are a lot of harsh words, but both men would like to iron out the difficulty in a hurry because they know they'll probably have to get along with each other for years to come.

They decide to arbitrate. Otto and Farmer Perkins sign an agreement to put their case up to the association and to abide by its decision. Within 10 days three men are selected as arbitrators from the immediate vicinity of the town; Bill Jones, cashier of the Farmers and Merchants bank; George Smith, the hardware store owner, and Mark Daniels, milk and eggs dealer.

Meeting Is Held.

The five men meet in Bill Jones' office, since the cashier is the most active designated arbitrator for that area and knows the procedure. In less than three hours, the three arbitrators have settled the case at a cost of a few dollars.

It is brought out in the course of the hearing that Farmer Perkins sold several other batches of sausages to customers during the 48 hours preceding his sale to Otto, and that these people had no complaint.

The hardware store man remembers that Otto has had some trouble with his refrigerator in the past year.

Studies Evidence

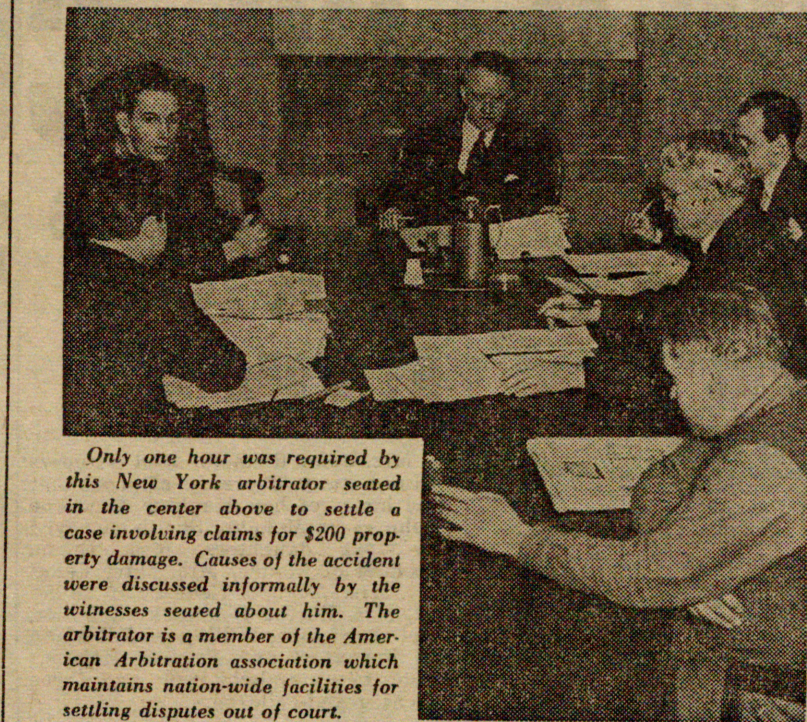


When a New York housewife claimed that her rug was damaged by a carpet cleaning company, this arbitrator, an expert, came to her home to examine the "evidence." It took only five minutes to decide the woman's claim was justified and awarded her \$1.47 damages.

New Lightweight Engine Develops Great Power

The most modern and efficient airplane engines may soon become as obsolete as flintlocks as the result of a new scientific discovery.

Development of a jet-propulsion blast engine, deriving its power from the controlled detonation of an explosive fuel mixture composed of two liquids, was announced recently at the Guggenheim school of aeronautics of New York university.



Only one hour was required by this New York arbitrator seated in the center above to settle a case involving claims for \$200 property damage. Causes of the accident were discussed informally by the witnesses seated about him. The arbitrator is a member of the American Arbitration association which maintains nation-wide facilities for settling disputes out of court.

and the bank cashier points out that the butcher already has ordered a new motor for the machine. Farmer Perkins is paid in full for his sausages and the case is ended quickly, except that Otto and his wife are invited to a special sausage dinner at the Perkins' home on the following evening.

In just as simple a manner as that, the association, a private non-profit organization, has handled cases involving sums ranging from \$5 to \$2,000,000.

Some 20,000 disputes have been submitted for arbitration in the tribunals of the association since 1926. About 8,000 of these were settled before reaching the hearing stage. This indicates, according to the association, that the mere willingness to arbitrate is a long step toward forgiving and forgetting. Of the 12,000 awards made, 6 per cent have been appealed to the courts and not more than half a dozen have been sent back by the judges for rehearing.

Other Larger Cases.

The case of Butcher Otto and Farmer Perkins, of course, does not affect the national defense program—except that enmity is stopped at its source—but it is a simple illustration of how the bigger cases are being settled without fanfare or embarrassing publicity, and at an average cost of only 1 per cent of the amount involved.

Behind the association's plan for encouraging business to avoid the delays of litigation is Cornelius V. Whitney, newly elected president of the organization and former chief of the board of liaison officers.

Whitney, who is also board chairman of the Pan American Airways, worked out the program in co-operation with such prominent business figures as P. M. Haight, secretary-treasurer of the International General Electric company; James F. Hughes, former president of the American Society of Certified Public Accountants; and Evan E. Young, vice president of Pan American Airways.

Seven thousand business and professional leaders in 1,700 cities and towns are being enlisted as "industrial minute men" in the group's nation-wide program for keeping peace in business and commerce.

According to Whitney, the members of the local tribunals, because of their background, prestige and experience, "will form the backbone in this plan to smooth the flow of trade through the increased use of arbitration with the aim of eliminating long court delays and costly fees that bog down industry."

Local Functions.

Primary functions of their efforts locally will be to survey the vital industries of their areas and urge business men to join the 430 other trade groups using the arbitration method as a standard means for settling business disputes.

How important the government regards the need for a swift and effective alternative to court action in times of emergency can be gauged from the fact that army contracts of \$15,000 or less now contain provisions for three-man arbitration boards to decide questions of material whenever a disagreement arises between a business firm and military purchasing agencies.

The British Purchasing commission, which spent more than \$80,000,

The new motor, weighing less than 250 pounds with fuel tanks and fuel, develops 4,000 horsepower and would cost approximately \$1,000.

It was developed by E. B. Myers, who worked with the aid of Dr. Alexander Klemm, head of the Guggenheim school.

He reports that it might be adapted to installation in military airplanes as an auxiliary motor to assist in take-offs with enormous bomb loads and to give sudden bursts of speed which are vital during combat.

000 for aeronautical products alone in this country during 1940, has been using a similar arbitration clause in its contracts with many American firms.

Commenting on these measures, Whitney said:

"Such forethought on the part of both government and private industry is symbolic of a desire to avoid any of the situations of the World War, when millions of dollars' worth of vital contracts became tied up in lengthy court suits."

In the field of commercial peace, the association this year has come upon even greener pastures. It has been named as administrator of all disputes in the motion picture industry by the federal government and the department of justice. This is the first time that an independent agency has ever been selected by the government to settle disagreements in a large industry.

31 Special Tribunals.

As a result of this arrangement, the association is establishing 31 special tribunals in major cities where motion picture producers and distributors will have their trade disputes settled by lay arbitrators.

The committee and the association's six-year-old Inter-American Commercial Arbitration commission, led by Thomas J. Watson, International Business Machines president, have reported virtual perfection of a method to settle commercial disputes anywhere in the Western hemisphere and portions of the Far East entirely by mail.

Through this arbitration machinery the disputants receive the services of top-flight authorities on their problem without ever seeing one another. With the cementing of inter-American relations as its primary aim, the association has launched this mail arbitration campaign to help avoid costly delays in handling of merchandise or in the release of funds involved in trade.

The smallest claim adjudicated by the association was for \$5, for a spot a cleaning concern left on a parlor rug. The arbitrator and all concerned visited the rug owner's home, held the hearing "on the spot" and agreed on \$1.47 as damages.

The largest amount involved was \$2,000,000, sought by an agent as commission on a fur contract. The case had been tried in a state court, and the jury, after listening and pondering for six weeks, had disagreed. Having spent a little over \$9,500 in litigation without getting anywhere, the principals tried arbitration. This time, before three arbitrators, the case was settled in nine days at a cost of \$507, not counting stenographic charges.

Oddest Dispute.

What is perhaps the oddest dispute and the swiftest settlement in recent records is told in the story of a controversy which arose concerning a Broadway theater hit. On the afternoon of the opening the leading man, according to the case report, found that his name was not in lights on the theater marquee. He threatened a walkout. The producers gave way, but almost immediately the leading lady threatened a walkout of her own. Under their Actors' Equity contracts both stars were bound to arbitrate.

It was nearly 5 p. m. when the association was called. An hour and a half later three arbitrators appeared, and by 8 p. m. the leading man's name went up in lights. The curtain rose on time.

The A. A. A. is supported by membership fees and small contributions graduated up to \$100 paid in by 400-odd corporations, organizations, and individuals.

New York Started It.

Congress and many state legislatures have followed the lead of New York, which 20 years ago granted legal standing to private arbitration. Courts and bar associations have voiced approval of it, for it helps keep clogged calendars clear. The New York law was the first of its kind in America.

In recent years the arbitration network, branching out of the organization's main offices in New York city, has spread over all the Americas from Canada to Argentina, following trade routes.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

Indirect loans to Britain likely before Congress is asked to act . . . United States busy with plans to help Britain meet serious ship shortage.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

WASHINGTON.—It seems probable now that this government will be giving Britain credits indirectly, or by going 'round Robin Hood's barn in order to avoid violating the Johnson or neutrality acts, before the direct onslaught is made in congress to clear the way to straight-out loans.

Despite the emphatic declaration of Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr. that the \$100,000,000 loan to China is not a precedent, it may well turn out to be a pattern, the eventual following of which will result in technically indirect but actually very direct loans to Britain.

There is already a scheme on foot to finance, with American dollars, the sale of beef and grain from the Argentine Republic to Britain. This would be worked out, assuming it is approved, in this fashion. Argentina would ship \$100,000,000 worth of beef and grain to Britain. She would then have a credit for that amount in London.

Uncle Sam is anxious to make good-will loans in South America, so he lends Argentina \$100,000,000. As collateral for this loan, Jesse Jones, if it is RFC money that is to be used, or Henry Morgenthau, if stabilization funds are to be employed, takes that credit Argentina has in London.

ENGLAND RECEIVES CREDITS

So the whole thing winds up this way. London has \$100,000,000 worth of needed supplies. Argentina has sold \$100,000,000 worth of exports she was anxious to sell. Uncle Sam has a note for \$100,000,000 given him by the Argentine, secured by British endorsement. Which, of course, means merely that John Bull owes Uncle Sam \$100,000,000.

Some color is given to the reasonableness of the prediction that this sort of thing will be done by the pains taken by the administration to gain approval on Capitol Hill for the Chinese loan.

Recently Jesse Jones stated publicly that he considered Great Britain a "good risk."

And on the same day Sen. Hiram W. Johnson, arriving in California, said that the administration was "mad" to get into the war at the earliest possible moment.

Of course, that depends upon what one means by getting "into" the war. If you ask the Germans, the United States is "in the war" now, and if any useful purpose would be served, from the German standpoint, the Nazis would declare war on us.

There may have been such a situation sometime before in history, but it seems to escape most students of past wars.

BRITISH SHIPPING SUFFERS

Seriousness of the British shipping situation is causing all sorts of planning by the United States government in the hope of working out ways and means of meeting the problem. Incidentally, the German embassy in Washington is devoting considerable effort to keeping informed as to what new plans for aiding Britain are under consideration. The Germans do not know just what to do about it, but they are massing data as though they were about to undertake a publicity barrage.

If this war should ever reach the note-writing stage that preceded American entry in the last war, the Germans will have plenty of items to write into their diplomatic missives.

The big question at the moment is ships, due to the surprise sprung by the Germans in playing such havoc with a convoy. As a matter of fact, this problem has been apparent to observers from the opening of the war, even though the success in attacking convoys—something which was not accomplished in the last war—was not anticipated.

But these dispatches a year ago pointed out that the biggest need of the British before the war was over would be ships—ships to carry vital supplies and foodstuffs to Britain.

The British planning for the emergency was far from perfect. It seems, for example, that after Munich something should have been done to get more acres in Britain to producing foodstuffs. It was revealed by the London Times some time back that there were more than 3,000,000 acres which had been producing food toward the end of the last war which were NOT producing food this time.

Three million acres will produce a lot of food—will feed a lot of people, even if poorly cultivated.

The whole thing ties in with air power, of course. If the British had equaled the Germans in air power, there would now have been no such threat to the shipping that supplies the tight little island.

Spies in Britain Pose

As Insurance Agents

LONDON.—A new guise to worm service secrets from unsuspecting housewives and mothers is reported in England.

Posing as insurance agents, men offer policies for sons and husbands in the forces, and demand details of regiments and stations, stressing that the policy is not valid without these details.

Lame Pair Design Home for Comfort

Ramps Take Place of Steps For Easy Going.

CLEVELAND.—The Donald R. Freys are building a home they have designed themselves. This, in itself, isn't unusual, except that the Freys are both crippled with infantile paralysis.

Their home has several distinctive features that will make living easier for them. Frey cannot step out of his wheelchair, and his wife has to rely on crutches. The house will have no steps. Ramps to all doors lead the way from the outside and small ramps lead to the rooms.

All the rooms, the garage, and a utility room containing the heating plant are reached from a hall five feet wide running through the center of the house.

When the Freys drive up to their garage, they will stop at a post built on the side of the drive and insert a key, and the doors will open and the garage lights turn on. Once inside they will be able to step out of the car and into the hall of their home.

Mrs. Frey will have the assistance of every automatic housekeeping device available. All doors will be sliding and all windows will be manipulated with small handles that will require only turning.

'Play' Railroad Is Envy

Of Railroad Officials

MANDEVILLE, LA.—Model railroaders are pikers in the eyes of Sidney J. Thibodeaux, president and general manager of the Mandeville Northern railroad.

Thibodeaux is chief executive of the world's shortest standard gauge rail line. His Mandeville Northern line—500 feet long—runs from his home to the shore of near-by Lake Ponchartrain.

But there are three stations on the road—Josephine, Davis and Stella. Each of the stops is named for one of Thibodeaux's three grandchildren, for whom he built the real "play railroad."

Passes issued annually by the railroad, countersigned by Thibodeaux, are an envied item among railroad officials of the nation. Many visitors stopping here are invited to ride the full length of the line and return.

New Ore 'Finds' Aid to

Nation's Defense Program

WASHINGTON.—Prospects of additional supplies of quicksilver for the nation's defense program have been reported to Secretary of the Interior Ickes by the geological survey which, in conjunction with the bureau of mines, is investigating strategic mineral areas throughout the United States.

The areas in which quicksilver surveys have been completed included the Bottle Creek district, Nevada, and the Mt. Diablo district, California.

The mineral is listed by the army-navy munitions board as one of the 14 strategic materials in which the United States is deficient.

In the Western hemisphere, the only other present source of magnitude, besides the United States is Mexico.

Historic Well Still Is

Serving Salt Lake City

SALT LAKE CITY.—An old well, once the favorite water supply of home brewers, and before that, watering trough for the thirsty horses of the Salt Lake valley, still performs public service to the community. Many Salt Laker seem to prefer its product to the regular city drinking water.

Hundreds of persons daily drive to the well during the summer months and carry back carloads of well-filled jugs and other containers of every size and description.

In fact, so famous has become its slogan, "It's the water"—borrowed from a famous brewing firm—that customers line up 15 to 20 deep, waiting for their turn to fill their water jugs.

Bear Waddles 30 Miles

For Meal in Former Cage

SWANNANOVA, N. C.—Minnie, a 15-year-old black bear, was in home, sweet home today never any more to roam.

For more than 13 years, playful Minnie, big and ungainly, lived in a cage at Recreation park near here, the delight of children and adults alike. Last July Minnie was "retired" to Pisgah National forest, 30 miles away.

But a short time later she came home of her own free will, gaunt and hungry.

Hers was a royal welcome with a meal fit for a king and Minnie was delighted with her cage again.

Iodine Alone Aid in Many Goiter Cases

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON

IN MY student days the severe type of goiter—exophthalmic goiter or Grave's disease—was a serious matter to the patient and his family. It often meant traveling hundreds of miles to some outstanding surgeon and often the case was too far advanced to obtain successful results. Today, while practically every hospital has one or a number of surgeons skilled in this operation, it is known that many cases can be successfully treated by X-rays and still others are relieved of their symptoms by rest and medicine.

There are, of course, certain cases in which operation should be performed as pointed out by Drs. Walter Redisch, New York, and William H. Perloff, Philadelphia, in Endocrinology.

1. Those cases in which there is mechanical pressure present, aside from the regular symptoms of severe goiter.

2. Cases in which one or more nodules or lumps can be felt, firmer than the remainder of the gland.

3. Those cases in which other forms of treatment such as rest and iodine have failed.

4. Wherever there is immediate danger from heart and blood-vessel disturbances.

Record of Results.

In recording the results obtained by use of iodine alone, Drs. Redisch and Perloff state that iodine causes a great improvement in some patients, has no effect in others, and makes still others worse. By using sodium iodide with the pure iodine, instead of potassium iodide, results showed about 10 per cent of the cases completely and permanently cured, 40 per cent free of symptoms so long as iodine is used, and almost 50 per cent "almost" free of symptoms, but with some signs and symptoms still present.

The thought then is that while many cases must undergo surgery, and others treatment by X-ray, there are many other cases in which iodine alone, or iodine with rest, brings relief of symptoms.

Dizziness Often Due to Allergy

AMONG your friends and acquaintances you likely have a number who are sensitive or allergic to various foods. They will tell you that a certain food brings on an attack of hives or an upset stomach or an attack of asthma, or a head cold. The eating of foods to which one is sensitive is now believed to be the cause of attacks of dizziness that were formerly blamed on the liver. Just as foods inflame the lining of nose, throat and bronchial tubes, the lining of the stomach and the surface of the skin, so can they cause an inflammation of the inner ear, thickening the lining, upsetting the balancing canals and so causing dizziness.

Dr. L. H. Cripp, Pittsburgh, in Pennsylvania Medical Journal, Harrisburg, states that the number of cases of dizziness due to allergy is greater than suspected. That allergy causes swelling and puffiness of the inner ear, just as it causes swelling and puffiness of the skin, lining of nose and other parts, is logical or reasonable particularly when all the other conditions found in allergy are present in these cases, such as family history of allergy and other allergic symptoms (asthma, hay fever, eczema and the like) and the tests for allergy are positive.

Dizziness (vertigo) due to allergy may be the only symptom present or there may be other symptoms such as deafness, ringing in the ears (one or both sides), and stomach upsets.

Dr. Cripp points out that similar symptoms—loss of hearing, ringing in ears, dizziness, headache—may be due to tumors, infections, poisoning and bleeding into inner ear, so that all these conditions should be considered and searched for, before blaming the symptoms on allergy. If none of these conditions is present, it is reasonable to believe that allergy may be the cause.

QUESTION BOX

Q.—Is high blood pressure dangerous to anyone getting a stroke?

A.—The family physician who knows the patient's condition best after a stroke or after each stroke gives the patient a complete rest in bed for some weeks. He is then allowed to take a certain amount of exercise according to his condition. He is given small meals four times a day instead of the usual three. The physician may give medicine to give relief of symptoms.

Hawk in the Wind

BY HELEN TOPPING MILLER

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W-N-U Service

THE STORY THUS FAR

Virgie Morgan, widow, and owner of the Morgan paper mill in the Carolina mountain district, turns down a marriage proposal from Wallace Withers. He leaves in a rage. Branford Wills, a young stranger, who has been lost in the mountains for three days, finds his way to the Morgan home. He is fed and allowed to remain overnight. He identifies himself as a government employee, working with surveyors in the district. Wills develops pneumonia and is forced to remain in the household. Marian, Virgie's daughter, dislikes Wills. Trouble is developing as Withers meets Stanley Daniels, the mill's chemist. Virgie learns someone is attempting to obtain title to timber lands owned by Tom Pruitt, life-long friend of her deceased husband and part owner of the mill. She advises Tom to clear up title to his property. A love affair is developing between Daniels and Lucy Fields, Virgie's secretary. Withers attempts to bargain with Daniels to have him help in getting possession of the Morgan mill. Daniels refuses. Wills improves, and discovers he is in love with Marian. She is developing similar symptoms. Both keep it secret. Virgie offers Wills a job at the mill. Tom learns timber interests have sent men to look over his land. He takes a rifle and goes into the woods.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

All the way to the lodge hall, where the meeting was to be held, Lucy walked on air. Oh, this was living—this was being young! Going out, meeting young people, having fun.

They passed the mill and the sulphurous reek settled like a cloud over them. Daniels said, "Have I smelled something like that before? Is it roses, do you think?"

Lucy giggled with delight. "I never notice it any more. I went away to business college for a while and when I came back it seemed dreadful, but since I work in it I think if the mill shut down I'd miss it. Probably I wouldn't be able to breathe at all."

"Like David Morgan. You've heard that story, I suppose?"

Lucy had heard the story of the night the pipe froze and David Morgan leaped up and was half-way to town in three minutes, pulling on his clothes as he ran. It was a classic in the town, but she said naively, "Oh, no. What happened?"

"Too bad Morgan died," Daniels remarked when he had related the old tale. "That mill needs a man. Not that Mrs. Morgan isn't a grand woman, of course. But any business needs a man."

Lucy gasped a little, because here was the opening she needed, the chance to talk over what was bothering her mind. Now she could say, "Oh, but there will be a man. Mr. Branford Wills." But somehow she could not say it. She sensed that Stanley Daniels was not going to like the news when he heard it; that he would stiffen and grow thoughtful and remote, that this lovely evening would be spoiled. So she kept silent though the silence troubled her. Keeping anything from Daniels was like cheating to her naively honest mind. And there was, deep in her mind, a traitorous small tingle of excitement that she would not have admitted even to herself.

Having a young man in the mill—some one new and enthusiastic and impatient—was going to be something of a thrill. Lucy glowed a little with this idea as she went up the cold, clacking stairs to the lodge room. And there the drabness of reality chilled her again as Marian Morgan, brisk and assured, said, "Hello, Lucy," in the same old tone of kind indifference.

Instantly Lucy was just Lucy Fields again. Lucy Fields who lived in the shabby house at the end of a shabby street, who had a dreary time of it, supporting her mother.

Marian said, "Sit down. You know all these people, Lucy?"

And Lucy murmured, "Oh, yes," and settled herself for an evening of pure torment.

Sally Gallup, wife of young Bill who ran the power-plant over the mountain, was there, brisk and sophisticated and wearing the little air of personal triumph that young married women flaunt for the express torture of spinsters. Sally announced that under no circumstances would she agree to be a leading lady.

"It spoils the illusion for the audience, knowing that the heroine is really the wife of a perfectly solid husband. I can't enjoy some of my favorite movie stars any more, knowing they're probably worrying about Junior's tonsils while they're making love in the play. You'll have to be the heroine, Marian. Could you play the male lead, Mr. Daniels, if we find the right play?"

"I've never tried acting—" Daniels hesitated, but obviously, Lucy saw, he was pleased.

"You've such a grand voice—and you're tall," Sally Gallup continued to effervesce. "You'd make a wonderful actor."

Marian Morgan said nothing. "She wants Bry Hutton for the lead," Lucy was thinking, "and the others will be against it for fear Bry will be drunk at the last minute and spoil the show."

"We have to organize first," Marian announced, "and appoint committees. We'll have to write and find out about plays. We can't pay any big royalty. If we charge even so much as fifty cents people will grumble and go to the movies instead. Lucy, you can write and find out about the plays. You're writing letters every day. I'll speak to mother about it."

"Oh, yes," Lucy hated her own faint acquiescence, "I can do that."

They all left the hall in a group and Lucy had a moment of panic for fear Stanley Daniels might leave her to walk home with some of the others. But he kept his hand on her elbow and her spirits rose. The three blocks home were too pitifully short.

At the door she grew nervous again, hated her stammering uncertainty.

"Won't you come in?" she faltered. "I'm hungry, aren't you? This air is so chilly—"

Stanley Daniels hesitated briefly. His ego had been given a satisfying lift at the meeting by Sally Gallup's fulsome. Even Marian Morgan's lack of enthusiasm had failed to dampen him. But eager little Lucy fed some gnawing bit of uncertainty in his nature. He still felt the need of approval and Lucy was naively adoring. So he was gracious about letting her urge him into the house, and kind in ignoring her confusion when they entered.

Mrs. Fields' shoes and woolen stockings were sitting in front of the stove and Daniels busied himself tactfully folding his overcoat, while Lucy whisked them away. He did not see Lucy snatch a glass containing an upper set of teeth from the mantel, or turn a cushion swiftly because of the inevitable cat-hairs clinging to it.

"I'll make some chocolate," Lucy was a little breathless. "This chair is more comfortable, I'm sure."

"Can I help?" Daniels offered.

"Oh, no, I couldn't think of it," Lucy laughed quickly. "I'm old-fashioned, you see. I belong to that vanishing race of women who think that men should be waited upon."

Never could she let him see the inside of that dreadful old kitchen. The old wood stove, the smoked kettle and rusty pipe, the smoky little two-burner kerosene contraption they used in summer.

She lit this affair now, to heat the cocoa, carefully closing the door so its smudgy smell would not penetrate the other room. The little cups were pretty. She had bought them hopefully, and kept them now in her trunk, after having found one on the back porch with medicine in it, mixed for a sick hen. She had crocheted the lace edge of the napkins and ironed them to a gloss.

Everything was delicate and pleasing—even Marian Morgan herself could not have arranged a daintier tray.

Then she lifted the lid of the cake box and exclaimed in sudden dismay, "Oh—mean! Oh, what shall I do?"

Mrs. Fields had eaten all the little cakes.

Even before he was able to stand alone without wavering, Branford Wills knew that he was falling in love with Marian Morgan.

The realization troubled him. He was under deep obligation to Virgie. She had, he knew, saved his life by taking him in, by the care he had had when illness laid him low. To repay that debt by falling in love with Virgie's child, especially now that Virgie was also to be his employer, seemed a left-handed and slightly dubious procedure—but there was no help for it.

Marian's very aloofness, her odd, prickly, half-sweet, half-bitter withdrawing, the secret and judging quality that lived in her dark eyes and hid in her long lashes, made her an enigma, a challenging mystery to dare any man with blood in his veins. And Branford Wills was young and fiercely proud and adventurous.

His pride was what bothered him. As he stood, erect finally and shaving himself with a rather uncertain hand before the mirror in his room, he told himself grimly that no one, least of all the girl herself, should ever guess the state of his feelings until he could look Virgie Morgan calmly in the face, a man on his own, worth what he was paid and able to love a woman without apology or without humility.

So whenever Marian came near, he kept the conversation on the brittle, half-bantering, half-contemptuous strain that modern youth assumes, choosing it for sophistication, hiding any current of feeling, masking every emotion. And so soon as he could mount the stairs without staggering, he rented a room in the house of Ada Clark's mother, and prepared to move.

"I have to do this. You understand," he said to Virgie.

"Yes," she said, "I understand."

"I haven't anything to pack," he said, "so I might as well go. I have to send some wires and locate my belongings. I'll report for work on Monday. And I'll earn whatever you pay me."

"You'll earn it, all right," Virgie was terse. "I had to give up philanthropy after three banks had busted in my face. People who work for me have to produce."

To Marian, Wills pitched his farewell speech in another key.

"I'm about to depart hence," he remarked, walking into the little room at the foot of the stairs which had once been David Morgan's private lair. "My obnoxious person is about to be removed from your vicinity. Then you can smile and be lightsome and gay once more."

Marian looked up from the letter she was writing. A quick little shadow moved over her face, her eyes darkened, and her lips caught on a

half-open, incredulous question. Then her composure returned.

"Well—good-by," she said, getting to her feet. "I suppose it would be too much for you to tell them in Washington that we are really fairly decent people, if we do mill pulp."

"I'm not going to Washington. I'm staying here."

An older man, a wiser man would have caught the light that flamed up briefly behind her eyes, noted the quick little catch of her breath. But Branford Wills was young and not terribly wise.

"Oh—so you're staying here," Marian's voice wavered ever so little.

"I'm going to work in the Morgan mill. Didn't your mother tell you?"

"No," she said slowly, "she didn't tell me."

She stood waiting, with the old desk where David Morgan had kept his dusty piles of letters and his stacked trade papers, with David Morgan's photograph—steely-eyed and with a fierce, handle-bar mustache—behind her, as the tradition of the Morgan mill and the Morgan money was behind her. It was a little like standing on a proud mountain, disdaining all below, but Marian was not thinking of that because at that moment a white pain had her by the throat.

There had been an hour—but of course Wills had been desperately



Instantly Lucy was just Lucy Fields again.

ill then and sick men are unaccountable—but there had been an hour of dusk and quietness, when she had been keeping watch and Wills had caught her hand in his hot, twitching fingers and told her that her voice was like a song.

Mad folly, of course, even to have listened! But she had listened, and her heart, lonely and self-contained and timorous for all the briary barriers she had let grow around it, had waited hungrily for more.

But obviously there was no more. He did not care. He was going to work in the mill. He had wanted a job and he had been ingratiating and smooth and, engaging until he got it. She let bitter acid, brewed from galling disappointment, seethe through her blood and sting the tip of her tongue.

"So, you're going to work in the mill. You never waste time, do you? I hope mother is able to make money enough to pay you. She has had a hard time, paying the men she has already."

"It was her suggestion," he stiffened himself, missing everything that a man should have seen and heard in her eyes, in her voice—a man who was in love. Then he plunged on angrily, because he was hurt and tingling from a vague scorn he thought he caught in her attitude. "It won't be necessary for you to see me, if it's painful to you. You can ride by and disdain me from beyond the wall. I've been looked at with loathing before. I can bear it."

He walked out, and Marian stood still, pressed against the old desk, her teeth set on her lip. The little room was small and gloomy from an overhanging hemlock tree. An old chair, twisting squeakily, stood there and she sat in it, her knuckles pressed against her teeth, her nails cutting her palms.

So—he was an opportunist, and caustically brazen about it! And she, daughter of David Morgan, had dreamed dreams! She writhed against the cold leather of the chair. Then, on an impulse, she ran to the hall, dragged on a hat and coat, picked up the telephone, and gave a number crisply.

"I'm ringing," announced Mildred, the operator, in suave tones that made Marian's teeth clench. All the girls in the exchange knew that she was calling Bry Hutton. All the girls knew also that probably Bry wasn't up yet.

Mrs. Hutton answered, a hurrying nervous woman with a nervous voice. Marian could almost see her standing there with a duster in her hand and an ear cocked to one side to listen for fear the beams might be boiling over. She was a marvelous housekeeper and it was rumored in the town that Mrs. Hutton kept a

dustmop in a hall closet, ready to erase the tracks of visitors almost before the door had closed upon them. Bry was shaving, she said.

Bry Hutton had only two types of conversation where women were concerned. An ironic, half-bitter drawl and an insinuating, caressing intimacy, that verged faintly on insult. He began in this second manner but Marian cut it short crisply.

"I didn't call up to be petted, Bry. This is business. I want to go to Sally Gallup's. That mountain road is muddy and mother will fuss if I drive it myself. 'You'll have to take me.'"

"Oh, look here, sweetness, it's raining and cold as hell. Can't you call Sally on the phone? Can't you wait till tomorrow? It might freeze over by that time."

"I want to go today. If you don't want to take me, Bry, I'll call somebody else."

"Well, don't do that. If you absolutely have to go, I'll take you. But it's a nutty idea, if you ask me. There's no sense to it."

"Nobody asked you—and perhaps there isn't any sense to it. Bry, will you take me to Asheville instead?"

"Sure—stick around. I'll be there."

"No, I won't stick around. I'm going into town, now." She spoke hurriedly. A car was stopping outside. In a moment Branford Wills would be going down those stairs.

"I'll meet you at the drug-store, Bry," she said as she hung up.

Rain beat through the open window of her little car as she tore down the mountain. The wheels lurched and skidded on muddy curves but she was reckless and heedless. She had to get away. Anger rode her like an imp of white flame—anger that hurt. The stiff fiber in her that she had from her father, that odd fierce honesty that could be both intolerant and tender, was tortured by the thought of weakness, of surrender. How could she have been so weak—so easy? She braced herself so hard on the steering-wheel that her knuckles ached.

She did not like Bry Hutton particularly. She did not care particularly for any man she had met, as yet. They were all too obvious, too aware of the fact that Virgie Morgan was supposed to be a rich woman. They were too glib or too diffident, they got their conversation and their manners from pulp magazines, or moving pictures, they were country! College men did not stay in little towns. They went ranging, seeking wider opportunities, and those who came in from outside, like Stanley Daniels, came with an air of condescending superiority.

She went around with Bry, as Lottie had so shrewdly surmised, to get her own way and because Bry was stimulating. Being with him was a constant battle and dominating him was an achievement for any woman. Marian rather liked the struggle to keep Bry aloof, to maintain her delicate, arrogant remoteness. And she had to get away—to stop thinking about Branford Wills' lean, sardonic face.

At the drug-store she parked her car and went inside. The one clerk swabbed off the top of the counter and said, "What for you, Marian?"

"I'm just waiting," she shook the rain from her coat. "Has mother been in?"

"Not this morning. She's been trying to find Perry Bennett. Lucy and Mildred were calling all over town. I guess they found him. I called a while ago and told Lucy I saw him going into Plute's shoeshop. I asked her if she wanted me to yell at him but she said never mind."

Marian stood near the door, watching. She was sorry she had told Bry to come here. Every one in town would know in no time that she had gone off somewhere with him. But that might be just as well. If every one knew it, Ada Clark would know it, and the sharp-nosed girl who was head nurse, superintendent, and manager of the absurd little hospital would know it. Ultimately, by the sheer saturating effect of knowledge in small places, Branford Wills would also know it.

She waited until Bry was actually in the store, and then said with elaborate casualness, "If you're going over to the court-house, Bry, do you mind if I ride along with you? I have to see a dentist and mother worries when I drive on wet roads."

Bry stared stupidly, began, "I thought you—"

"I did," Marian cut in, with some scorn. "I meant to go alone but if you're going anyway I could save my gasoline, couldn't I?"

"Sure, come along," Bry comprehended finally and instantly appreciated the element of the clandestine. "Going to leave your car sitting there?"

"It's dirty anyway. It doesn't matter."

She lifted the latch and Bry said, "Wait a minute till I get some cigarettes. Cash a check for me, will you, Ed?"

"If it's any good, I will," the clerk snickered.

"It ought to be good. It's on the old man and I signed it myself."

"He'll come in here and raise the devil about it."

"He has to raise it somewhere. What do you run a drug-store for, anyway?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for December 29

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JESUS REQUIRES FAITHFULNESS

LESSON TEXT—Luke 12:35-48.
GOLDEN TEXT—Unto whomsoever much is given, of him shall be much required.—Luke 12:48.

The Lord is coming!

One of the chief reasons for the worldliness in our churches today, the indifference toward soul winning, and the neglect of personal holiness, is that preachers and people alike have neglected the truth of the second coming of Christ. He is coming again—are you ready? Am I? These are serious and urgent questions.

I. The Lord Is Coming—Be Waiting (vv. 35, 38).

Lights burning and loins girt ready to serve Him, such should be our daily attitude toward His coming. Believers are to be "looking for" Him (Titus 2:13). They "love his appearing" (II Tim. 4:8). Their hope is not in this world, but they are "looking forward earnestly desiring" (II Pet. 3:11, 12, R. V.) the outworking of God's plan and purpose.

II. The Lord Is Coming—Be Ready (vv. 37-40).

He may come at midnight, or in the morning; we do not know the day or hour (v. 40, cf. Matt. 24:36), but it will be when the world does not expect it (vv. 39, 40). "Be ye ready" is the command to every Christian, ever watchful for the coming of our Lord.

The full meaning of verse 37 we will not know until we come to that glorious day, but it clearly indicates a great blessing and reward for those who are ready when He comes.

III. The Lord Is Coming—Be Busy (vv. 41-44).

Peter's question is not directly answered, but by inference he is told that he may be one of those to whom this blessing will come by being about the Master's business.

Critics of the teaching of the hope of the Lord's return sometimes say that looking for Him "cuts the nerve of missionary endeavor"; that is, makes men impractical and visionary, not willing to work for God. To prove how untrue that is one need only investigate who it is that furnishes most of the men and means to evangelize the world. He will find that it is the evangelical believers in the Lord's return.

Looking for Christ means occupying until He comes (Luke 19:13), doing the Lord's work here and now (v. 42), while awaiting His coming.

"Jesus compares teachers to house stewards (Matt. 24:45, 46; Acts 20:28; I Cor. 4:1; I Pet. 4:10). A steward's business is to give to each one in the household his portion of meat in due season (John 21:15-17; I Pet. 5:2; Jer. 3:15). The faithful and wise steward is the one who actually does this. There are many foolish and unfaithful stewards who feed themselves, not the household (cf. Ezek. 34:2, 3); or they feed only a portion of the household; or they give something else than food (philosophy or sociology, instead of the pure Word of God; cf. I Pet. 2:2; 4:10, 11); or they do not give the food 'in due season.' The steward who is faithful and wise is also blessed. Having proved his fitness to rule, he is rewarded with larger rule. At the bottom of the unfaithful steward's neglect of duty lies his view that Christ's coming is far off" (Bradbury).

IV. The Lord Is Coming—Be Holy (vv. 45-48).

The belief that the Lord will delay His coming leads to all manner of unbelief, betrayal of trust, and of sin. In the case of the servant in verse 45, there was first oppression of those under him, and then gluttony and drunkenness. The picture is revolting, but it was really prophetic of what has taken place even within the ranks of professing Christians in the church itself.

Neglect of the truth of God's Word, scoffing at the promise of Christ's coming (read carefully II Pet. 3:3-9) leads to that perversion of Christianity which is evident in much of the life of the church today, and which causes thinking people to turn away in disgust. Let us stress the fact that this may be "religion," but it is not real Christianity.

There is a solemn word here for preachers, teachers and Christian workers. A time of judgment is coming, and we are to answer to the Lord for the faithful use of our privileges and opportunities. It is a matter to which we need to give careful attention. If God has given us great opportunities, our measure of responsibility will be great. Every chance you and I have to present the gospel, influence the life of our acquaintances for God, turn the interest of our community or neighborhood toward righteousness, these are God's gifts of opportunity to us. We shall answer one day to Him for the manner in which we use them.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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REMEDY

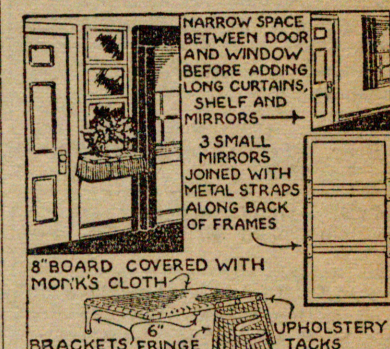
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Magic With Mirrors And Covered Shelf

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

ON HER way home from the club Mrs. Martindale was thinking, "It will be my turn next. What will they think when they come to our house?" Then she put her latch key into the lock and stepped into her own front hall. "Just what I was afraid of," she said aloud. "When you look at this hall as an outsider the worst thing you think is that its owner is lacking in imagination."

Right then things began to happen. The shabby old hall carpet was washed right on the floor and



then dyed a deep green with hot dye applied with a scrub brush. The long lines of the new green saten curtains turned the space between door and window into a definite panel crying for a long mirror and a console shelf. The sketch shows you how these were made from next to nothing. The frames of the three inexpensive small mirrors were painted red before they were fastened together. The shelf was covered with cream colored monk's cloth to match the walls and woodwork and edged with cream color cotton fringe tacked on with large red tacks.

The method of making the buckram stiffened valance used for the curtains in this sketch is described fully in SEWING Book 5. This book contains thirty-two homemaker projects with step by step directions for each. Send order to:

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Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

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WNU-S

52-40

"All the Traffic Would Bear"

● There was a time in America when there were no set prices. Each merchant charged what he thought "the traffic would bear." Advertising came to the rescue of the consumer. It led the way to the established prices you pay when you buy anything today.

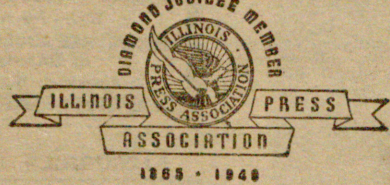
THE NEWS-BULLETIN

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT MOKENA, ILL.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Mokena, Illinois, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

WM. SEMMLER, Editor and Publisher
 ALBERT M. LEVY, INC., Advertising Representatives, 185 N. Wabash
 Avenue, Suite 901. Phone: State 6326.
 Member of: Illinois Press Association

Friday, December 27, 1940



.. WANT ADS ..

WANT ADV. RATE—One cent per word, nothing less than 25c. Thus: if your adv. has less than 25 words, the rate is 25c if run ONCE, but the cent-a-word rate would apply if run more than once. Cash with order, stamps or coins.

FOR SALE—3 good Hampshire stock hogs. Elmer Warning, Lincoln Highway, Frankfort, Ill. 12-27p

FOR SALE—Sweet clover seed. Recleaned and tested. Purity 99.04 per cent. 4c per pound. Alvin Kohl, Mokena. Phone 2512. p12-27

FOR SALE—Pioneer Hybrid seed corn. The quality Hybrid. Order now before supply of seed is exhausted. Alvin Kohl, Mokena. 12-27p

FOR SALE—One minute washing machine and Universal gas range. Edw. Schmidt, Mokena, Ill. 12-27p

FOR SALE—1934 Chev. truck with 7 x 11 grain box. John G. Koehler, 175th — Central, Tinley Park. 1c

POULTRY FEEDS & SUPPLIES—32 per cent supplement 100 lbs. for \$2.85; laying mash 100 lbs., \$2.30. The Alpine Feed Store, 175th & 104th Ave., Alpine, Ill. 1p

STOP IN AT JOHN'S SERVICE Station 159th & Oak Park ave., and see the new auto and home fire extinguishers. 13p

FOR SALE—Pure Bred Duroc Jersey Boar. Ervin Lanfrusti, Tinley Park. Tel. 25-R1. 1:3p

WANTED—Good carpenter for interior work. Call Orland 128-M-2. p12-27

FOR SALE—Chevrolet truck, 1/2 ton also good Duroc gets. 200-225 lbs. Robert F. Yonker. Tel. 52M1. Orland Park.

WANTED—Girl 18-25 general housework. Stay or go nights. No laundry. Call Mokena 2131. 12-27p

FOR SALE—Two choice fresh cows. Peter Niemann, 183rd & 80th Ave. p1:3

SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER FOR CINDERS. Tom Darby, Tinley Park. Tel. 225R. 1:10c

ATTENTION FARMERS—I pay top prices for corn, oats and beans. Official weight ticket from Chicago returned to you. Corn shelling and hauling 4 cents per bushel. Al. C. Brandau, Grain Dealer, 6607 W. 174th St., Tinley Park. Tel. 20-R tfe

ESTIMATES FURNISHED on all kinds of plastering, large or small. Phone Robinson, Tinley Park 226R. ctf

SEPTIC TANKS cleaned, repaired. Phone Tinley Park 70-J 2:9-41p

WANTED—Girl or woman for general housework, one day a week. No laundry. Mrs. Erskine, 17851 S. Harlem, Tinley Park. 1tp

FOR SALE—Two closeup springers. Henry Kampe, 183rd and Ridgeland, Tinley Park. 1:3p

FOR RENT—5 room new modern residence in Tinley Park. Inquire Cavett Drug Store, Tinley Park. c12-27

Tinley Park Community NEWS

312-Results Homewood Ladies-Fri. Evening Bowling League.

Teams	Won	Lost
Sam's	30	12
Bernetta's	28	14
Leslie's	24	18
Royal Blue	21	21
Marge's	18	24
Beatty Lumber	18	24
Goebel's	16	26
Vogt's	13	29

V. Flynn	97	106	107	310
B. Flynn	80	71	102	2g3
Sub Score	74	74	74	222
Handicap	217	217	217	651

Marge's Lunch Room	468	468	500	1436
I. De Pew	110	110	110	330
V. DeWitt	112	119	109	340
M. Keup	178	124	117	419
Handicap	154	154	154	462

Bernetta's Beauty Shoppe	554	507	490	1551
I. Hick	93	106	126	325
D. Murphy	120	112	77	309
H. Heintz	150	108	92	350
Handicap	149	149	149	447

I. N. R. Beatty Lumber Co.	512	475	444	1431
Sub Score	118	118	118	354
E. Schoneck	142	110	169	421
M. Rick	116	112	138	366
Handicap	110	110	110	330

Royal Blue & Apparel Shop	481	524	474	1479
H. Casterline	104	113	87	304
A. Moller	138	147	146	431
B. Jacobsen	116	141	118	375
Handicap	123	123	123	369

Goebel's Beverages	481	524	474	1479
A. Mesenbrink	109	105	116	330
V. Blouin	93	123	121	337
N. Mesenbrink	125	113	149	387
Handicap	153	153	153	459

Sam's Shoe Shop	480	494	539	1513
V. Reynolds	90	111	157	358
E. Reynolds	106	152	120	378
M. Meyer	169	156	148	473
Handicap	166	166	166	498

Leslie's Cafe	531	585	591	1707
F. Cylke	82	175	114	371
L. Pursel	83	71	121	275
L. Logan	162	128	182	472
Handicap	139	139	139	417

When Miss Ruth Funk arrived in Phoenix, Arizona on her first trip on the new Rock Island streamliner to Arizona, she was pleasantly surprised to meet John Boyer of Tinley Park who is wintering in Arizona.

Mrs. Earl Lieder, wife of the manager of the Bachelor Grove ball room died December 16 in Minonk, Illinois. Funeral services were held in that city last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schoenck are visiting in Miami, Florida.

Herman Boyer who is connected with the United Air Lines, flew by plane to Phoenix, Arizona to be with his father, John Boyer for over Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mancke have moved into the John Boyer home for the duration of his absence in the southwest.

Mrs. Henry Bettenhausen has been confined to her home by illness the past week.

Tinley had a fire scare last Saturday when the fire department was called out to the old George Keuch place where a brooder stove had caused a blaze. The fire was put out before much damage was done.

The Tinley Park School Band held their annual Christmas party Dec. 18 at the school. The band director, Mr. Tiemstra, had a very nice program arranged for the parents which was enjoyed by all.

Following the concert bunco was played by the children and lovely prizes were awarded.

After the games delicious refreshments were served and each child received a Christmas treat.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear son and brother Howard, who passed away, January 2, 1937. We cannot say and we will not say that he is dead—he is just away; With a smile and a wave of the hand, He has wandered into an unknown land.

And left us dreaming how very fair It needs must be, since he lingers there, And we who the fondest yearn, For the old time step and the glad return.

Think of him faring on, as dear In the love of There, as the love of Here,

We think of him and say, He is not dead, he is just away.

MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR HENKE, ELAINE AND ARTHUR, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Tate of Tinley Park are moving to Chicago where Mr. Tate has been appointed storekeeper for the Pressed Steel Car Co., Inc., of Hegewisch Station. Mr. and Mrs. Tate were formerly employed by Mr. A. S. Cavett, their brother-in-law, in his drug store. They made many friends during the time of their residence here who are sorry to see them leave, but wish them much happiness in their new location.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the Tinley Park fire department and neighbors for putting out the fire in our house in Tinley Park before any real damage was done.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN WILLE

Mrs. W. B. Combs has gone to Florida to spend the winter.

HOMER

Mrs. Fred Kopleman

Christmas programs were held in the rural schools as follows: Wells Corner school co-operated with the Homer Sunday school on Tuesday evening in the church. The Soltermann school and the Koneick schools presented their program on Thursday night, Goodings-Grove school and Ross school on Friday night, Hadley school on Friday afternoon and the Barnett school on Saturday night.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burnett on Christmas Day were Mr. and Mrs. John Bothel and children Larry Lu and Margaret Marie of Eaton, Colorado, Miss Vera Burnett of Buchanan, Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hansen and family of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Burnett and son of Chicago.

Mrs. Reed Burch is ill at her home with the flu.

Harper Reid is also ill with the flu.

The Dramatic club met Tuesday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Anderson, with seven members present. The election of officers was held with Bruce Anderson being elected president, Owen Rowley, vice president, secretary Jrome Paddock, treasurer, Otto Konow; June Milton and Robert Burch directors; Harper Reid was elected fifth member of the executive committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller and Miss Jean left Friday afternoon to spend the Christmas holidays with relatives in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Robert Burch is on the sick list.

Wayne Hewitt had the misfortune to be in a serious auto accident Saturday. Wayne was coming to Chicago from Denver, Colorado, driving a large truck of perishable goods and due to icy pavements in Iowa his truck slid into another truck. The trucks were badly damaged and Wayne escaped with a broken knee cap and shoulder blade.

Wayne is now recuperating at the home of his parents in Clearing. Mrs. Harry Ayers, his sister has been spending the past week in Clearing caring for him.

A good number gathered at the church Sunday evening and saw the play "Dust of the Road" presented. The cast included Miss June Milton, Earl Kopleman, Bruce Anderson and Owen Rowley. Ernest Sherman of Joliet favored with vocal selections.

Sunday School was held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon with worship services at 2:45 o'clock. Reverend Wolsted had been ill the past week and was unable to take charge of the entire service. Mrs. Wolsted gave the sermon, using the subject: "Our Heritage at Christmas Time."

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Welter and family enjoyed Christmas dinner at the home of Mrs. Rose Welter in Mr. John Bothel of Eaton, Colorado sang the anthem "Silent Night, Holy Night" and the choir sang "Angels We Have Heard On High," a Christmas song.

Next Sunday the services will be held at the same time.

The Ladies' Missionary Society met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Guy Bump, with 16 members present and ten guests. A delicious dinner was served at noon by Mrs. Bump and the co-hostess, Mrs. Fred Paddock, Mrs. Frank Parker and Mrs. Robert Jungles. A business session followed the dinner and election of officers was held with the following results: President, Mrs. Charles Jensen; Vice President, Mrs. J. T. White; Secretary, Mrs. Emma West; Treasurer, Mrs. Stuart Van-

derbilt. Miss Myra Ried then had a short devotional services. There was also an exchange of ten cent gifts.

NEW LENOX

Dolores Anderson

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Laestes and Miss Margaret Johnson of Congress Park were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ekedahl and son.

Mrs. Melvin Whittaker and not Mrs. Wm. Collatz and was previously reported, will be hostess to the New Lenox Garden Club at the next meeting of the club. Mrs. Wayne Chesmore and Mrs. Ted Zusag will assist Mrs. Whittaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Garman entertained the members of the "Bunch" pinocle group Saturday. Prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Frick, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Collatz, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ingram. Harvey Frick also won the dynamite prize. Refreshments were served at mid-night at a table decorated in keeping with the Christmas season.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Stockley and family of Chicago spent Sunday with Harvey Frick and family.

Miss Eileen Woodcock spent last week in Chicago with her aunt, Mrs. Fred Grego.

Members of the Y. M. C. A., club of the Methodist church will be entertained at their annual New Year's Eve Watch party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brown with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood assisting.

The New Lenox Grade school held their Christmas exercises Friday afternoon at 1:30. All rooms entertained the various mothers of children with singing and speaking. Following this they returned to their individual rooms with their mothers, where they had their gift exchange and a visit from Santa Claus.

The board of education of the Methodist church held a meeting Thursday night at the parsonage, and elected the following officers: President, William Feurer, Vice-President, Frank Vally and Secretary, Mrs. Harvey Frick.

Danny Cruise of Chicago is visiting here with his grandmother Mrs. Jack Minicus.

Robert Reed of Chicago spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Jack Minicus.

The Methodist children's Christmas party was held Sunday night at the church.

The Lutheran children's Christmas party was held Sunday night in the school auditorium.

The St. Jude's children's Christmas party was held Sunday at the church.

Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krog were: Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kreigher and daughters Ruth, Esther, and Alta; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zimba, Misses Erna and Florence Ninneman, Fred and Richard Ninneman and Norman Pansegran, all of Chicago.

Mrs. Walter Baer entertained the members of the Entre-Nous club at a party, celebrating the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Anthony Vacker last week Thursday.

Last Thursday night, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Vacker entertained at a farewell dinner honoring Mr. and Mrs. George Hunt who left Friday for Mobile, Ala. for a visit of several weeks.

Miss Harriet Lemen spent a few days here this last week with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Frick and family enroute to Omaha, Neb.

Mr. William Wood celebrated her birthday anniversary at a party in her home last Friday night. Pinocle and bunco were played and prizes went to Mrs. Clyde Wilbur, Mrs. Russell Bettenhausen and Mrs. Roy

Tompkins. A lovely luncheon was served at 12 o'clock and the honored guests received many lovely gifts. Guests were, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bettenhausen and daughter Helen Marie of Tinley Park; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Yates of Orland Park, Mrs. Helen Tompkins and children, Evelyn, Leon and Robert of Joliet; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood and Darlene and Jack; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wilbur and son Verne; Mrs. Oneta Acker, Miss Evelyn Gable, Robert Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Wood.

Theda Flay Robbins, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robbins is seriously ill in Silver Cross hospital.

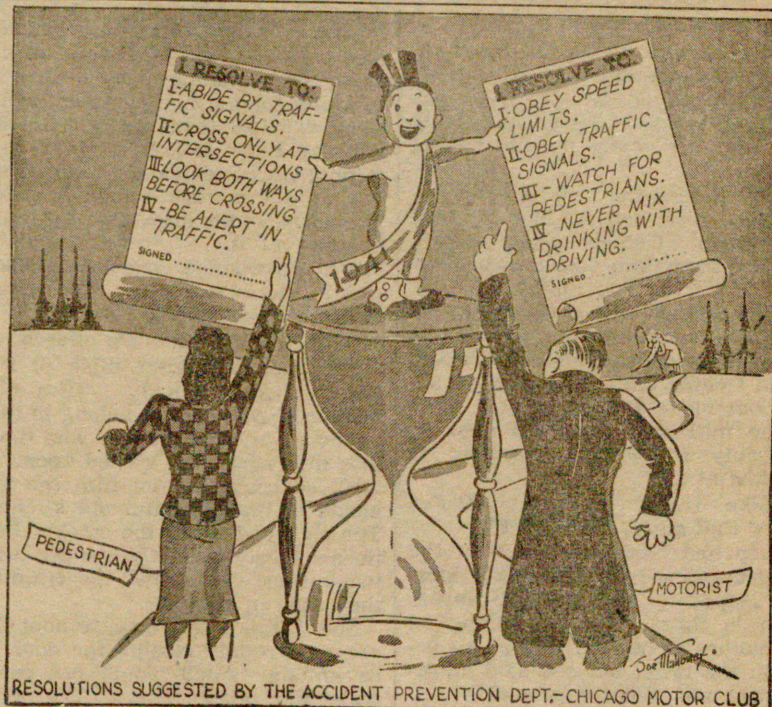
Miss Lois Sargeant entertained the Party-a-Month club in her home Monday night.

The Misses Helen, Ann and Elizabeth Francis arrived home to spend the holidays from their respective positions at Morris, Jacksonville and Chicago.

The Auxiliary of the Grace Episcopal church held its annual Christmas tea, Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. John Speuhler. The program consisted of Christmas songs sung by Frances Kassen, Don-

The December meeting of the Woman's club was held in the home of Mrs. Archie Corp last Tuesday. Dessert and coffee was served at 1:30 o'clock. A short business meeting followed, conducted by Mrs. William Kay, vice president. Reports were read by the secretary and treasurer. The program arranged by Mrs. George Morris consisted of a Scripture lesson prophecies from the "Messiah," presented by Mrs. J. E. Francis. Mrs. George Koeller sang a solo accompanied by Mrs. Amos Bruns. An article: "Christmas 1940" was read by Mrs. Harlowe Gougar. Mrs. Louis Wilson read: "A Little Bit of Nonsense." Mrs. Koller led the group singing. Later a gift exchange was held. Hostesses named for January were Mrs. James Guiley Mrs. Amos Bruns and Mrs. William Drake. Program chairman will be Mrs. Arthur Papke, Mrs. T. J. Doig and Mrs. Roy Dowle. na Fulkrod and Mrs. Anthony Vacker. Group singing followed with Mrs. George Hunt presiding at the piano. Tea was served from an attractively decorated table. Mrs. Harlowe Gougar and Mrs. George Morris poured. Mrs. Speuhler was assisted by her daughter Miss Ethel Speuhler.

WILL YOU SIGN?



RESOLUTIONS SUGGESTED BY THE ACCIDENT PREVENTION DEPT.-CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB

In The Churches

ST. GEORGE CATHOLIC CHURCH
 Tinley Park, Ill.
 Rev. Father Boyle, Pastor
 Masses: 8:30 and 10:30 every Sunday.

Novena in honor of our Sorrowful Mother every Friday evening at 8 p. m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
 Mokena, Ill.
 Rev. Father Roman, O. F. M.
 Mass 1st, 3rd and 5th Sunday at 8 a. m., Other Sundays at 10 a. m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
 Mokena, Illinois
 W. J. Geffert, Pastor
 Sunday School 9 a. m. every Sunday
 English service 10 a. m. every Sunday
 German service 11 a. m. on the first Sunday of each month.

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH
 Orland Park, Ill.
 Mass each Sunday morning at 7 a. m. and 9 a. m.

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL
 Rev. G. Gerhold, Pastor
 Frankfort, Illinois
 German Service 8:30 a. m.
 Bible School 9:30 a. m.
 English Service 10:30 a. m.

The New Year's Eve program will begin with a secular program during which the different age groups will present different types of entertainment. The Women's Union will participate in this program, the focal point of which will be the mid-night service. The committee in charge of this service is spending much effort and time in making this service helpful in facing the difficult problems of the new year.

Regular meeting of Ladies Aid Jan. 2. After meeting supper will be served to members and friends of the Congregation.

Annual Congregation meeting in the evening of Jan. 2nd.

FRANKFORT METHODIST
 Rev. Malek, Pastor
 Morning Worship 9:30.
 Sunday School 10:30 a. m.

ST. JUDE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
 New Lenox, Illinois
 Rev. Father Roman, O. F. M.
 Masses 2nd and 4th Sunday of the month at 8 a. m.
 First and 3rd Sunday at 10 a. m.
 Mass 8:30 a. m. every Sunday.

NEW LENOX METHODIST
 Rev. B. R. Aman, Pastor
 Church School at 9:30 A. M.
 Morning Worship Service at 10:30 A. M.
 Advent Vesper Service at 4:30 P. M.
 Epworth League at 6:30 P. M.

NEW LENOX LUTHERAN CHURCH
 W. J. Geffert, Pastor
 Sunday School 10:30 every Sunday
 Divine service 11:30 every Sunday
 Sunday school and divine services are held in the public school. Come and worship with us.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
 Lincoln Estates
 Philip LaBue, Pastor
 Sunday school 10:00 a. m.
 Preaching service 11:00 a. m.
 Evening Service 7:30 p. m.
 Wednesday evening prayer meeting and Bible study in the book of Romans. Come and worship with us.

ORLAND PARK METHODIST
 A Friendly Church
 Rev. H. L. Brett, Minister

A Watch Night service, Dec. 31st with a social hour is being arranged. Communion Service will be Sunday January 5th.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
 (A Changeless Christ for a Changing World.)
 Orland Park, Ill.
 A. Lach, Pastor

Sunday School 9:00 a. m.
 Worship service 10 a. m. German service 1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays at 9:00 a. m.

New Year's Eve English service with Holy Communion at 8 p. m. Preparatory service 7:30 p. m.

New Year's Day English service at 10 a. m.

The Ladies Aid Society will meet Friday, Dec. 27th at home of Mrs. Gebhardt Koehler, commencing with a pot-luck luncheon at 1 o'clock.

TINLEY PARK METHODIST
 L. E. Weinreich, Pastor
 Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
 Worship service 10:45 a. m.

PALOS HEIGHTS LUTHERAN MISSION
 Mo. Synod
 12343 So. Harlem Ave.
 Rev. A. Lach, Pastor
 Sunday School every Sunday 10:30 to 11:30 a. m.
 Divine Service every Sunday 11:30 to 12:30 a. m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
 Mo. Synod, 159th & Oak Park Av.
 F. Pfotenauer, Pastor
 Walter Schmidt, Principal

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
 Tinley Park, Illinois
 Alb. Buddenhagen, Pastor
 Dec. 29—Sunday after Christmas German and English Services at usual hour, but no Sunday school.
 December 31—Sylvester Eve. German service 8 p. m.
 New Year's Day—English service at 11 a. m.

THE COMMUNITY CHURCH
 Marley, Illinois
 Rev. Thomas Hagood, Pastor
 Church school, 10:00 a. m.
 Worship service 11:00 a. m.

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH
 Cedar Road, New Lenox
 Sunday school 10:00 a. m.
 Preaching service 11:00 a. m.
 Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.

GREEN GARDEN METHODIST CHURCH
 Rev. Rudolph Malek
 Mrs. Alvin Wanner, Organist and Choir Director
 Edwin Bettenhausen, Sunday School Superintendent.
 Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
 Divine worship 10:45 a. m.

MOKENA METHODIST CHURCH
 John Templeton, Pastor

No Church Service this Sunday. Sunday School as usual at 10:30 a. m.
 Jan. 5—Communion Service at morning worship at 9:30 a. m.



New Year Greetings

May the cheer of the year . . . May the best of the good .
May contentment and joy come your way

1941

I. N. R. BEATTY LBR. CO.

Orland Park, Ill.

ORLAND PARK

Mrs. H. L. Brett, wife of the pastor of the Orland Park Methodist church, fell on the church steps last Sunday and suffered injuries about the head and face.

The Orland Park village board is to meet next Monday night, December 30th. This will be the last meeting for the old year.

John Burkhardt will hold a New Year party at his place. Music, dancing eats and drinks. Everyone cordially invited.

The J. F. Schmadeke family entertained at a family dinner Christmas Day.

Mrs. George Yunker who recently underwent an operation in the St. Joseph hospital, Joliet, continues to improve nicely and is expected home soon. Mr. and Mrs. Yunker were married 16 years Christmas.

The annual stockholders meeting of the Orland State Bank will be held January 13th.

The Orland Park Boosters will sponsor a dance at the Goodings Grove dance hall, January 25th. Everyone invited.

The Orland Park schools will reopen January 6th.

A special Watch Night Service is to be held in the Orland Park Methodist church December 31st. A social hour will be held in connection with the service.

The Ladies Aid of the Christ Lutheran church will meet, Friday, December 27th in the home of Mrs. Gebhardt Koehler, commencing with a pot luck luncheon at one o'clock.

The Orland Park Booster Club will hold their first meeting in the New Year Tuesday, January 7th.

The Walther League held a Christmas party Thursday evening.

Those who have not registered for the permanent registration may do so at the village clerk's office up to and including Jan. 21, 1941.

FRANKFORT

Mrs. Herbert Kohlhaugen

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pfeifer celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Saturday, Dec. 21. They were the honored couple in a dance given in the Frankfort public school gym. A large crowd of relatives and friends attended the gala affair. Music of Lea's Melody Orchestra. A grand march was led by Mr. and Mrs. Pfeifer was a very unique feature of the evening. They have the best wishes of the community for many more such happy occasions.

The Christmas holiday season has brought home students from the various schools. Following those from the U. of I: Darrell Haass, Corinne Krusemark, Betty Eisenbrandt, Katherine Priami, De Paw: Patricia Malek; Onarga Military school: Warren Heusner; Normal: Annette Kohlhaugen.

The pupils of the Frankfort public school rendered a very nice program Monday in the gym in connection with the dedication of the community Christmas tree. School has been dismissed for the holiday season and will reopen Jan. 6.

The Independent Basketball teams were victorious in a twin bill with Homewood Sunday when they defeated the lights 24 to 19 and the majors won 42 to 22. Their next game will be Sunday, Dec. 29 in the local gym with Chaney team from Joliet. A preliminary girls team will play.

Christ Slottmann of Monee, a former Green Garden resident, died in his home suddenly from a heart attack Saturday, Dec. 21. The funeral was held Monday in the Green Garden Evan. church.

Robert Mitchell of St. Louis is home for the holiday season. He is in the U. S. army aviation corps.

Word was received here of the serious automobile accident in which George Pfeifer, Jr., was critically injured in Chicago Heights. He is in the Chicago Heights hospital.

The Ladies Aid of St. Peter's Evang. and Ref. church have postponed their regular business and devotional meeting until Jan. 2nd. They will then serve supper to the public as usual.

The annual meeting of the St. Peter's Evang. congregation will be held Jan. 2nd in the church in the social room.

The Sangmeister district with Mrs. Leonaerd Warning as teacher, had a very pleasant Christmas party Friday, Dec. 20.

LINCOLN ESTATES

Elizabeth Goering, Correspondent

NEWS OF THE ANN RUTLEDGE SCHOOL

The Ann Rutledge School held an entertainment December 20. Stockings were filled and presents were exchanged. In the morning a Pot Luck dinner was held by Mrs. J. Jones, Mrs. Shorn, Mrs. Wieher, Mrs. Goering, Mrs. Hirmanack, Mrs. Sidvocka, Mrs. McFlan, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. LaBue, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Madser, Mrs. Vaughn, Mrs. Letts, Mrs. Wilson, a good time was had by all.

The Baptist Gospel mission held a Christmas program at their church, poems were said and songs were sung. Present were exchanged a good time was had by all.

Mrs. Wm. Anderson and daughter Myrtle spent Monday in Chicago with Mrs. P. A. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. G. McLean and children Donna and Jerry spent Monday in Gary with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Clark visited the Schoen home Sunday.

MARLEY

Mrs. Loren Sass

The Maple Street Arbor of Glens will sponsor a dance Jan. 1 in Colonial Hall, New Lenox.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kercheval were entertained at Sunday dinner in the W. W. Sine home in New Lenox.

Mrs. Oscar Kase and Mrs. Ruby Goodyear of Joliet were guests of the Wright Woods Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Moore attended the Ingle's Shepherd Christmas party in Harvey Sunday.

Peter and Katherine Haas spent Thursday in Elwood in the Frank Haas home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Marshall are spending several days in the home of Mrs. Madge Storm.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kercheval observed their forty-second wedding anniversary last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilmington of Lockport were guests Saturday in the home of Mrs. Madge Storm.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Lauffer and Mr. and Mrs. Hawood Stellwagen were dinner guests Sunday in the Charles Lahmann home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Peterson and family of Chicago were guests in the George Peterson home Saturday.

The Sunday Evening Club met last Sunday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sproat. Following the meeting a gift exchange was held and a social hour was enjoyed.

The Marley school held their Christmas program Friday afternoon which opened with the welcome by Lois Bell. Kenneth Mosberg gave the farewell. After the program gifts were distributed. Miss Esther Ward is the teacher.

Guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blodgett were Miss Blanche Wallick of Joliet and Clarence West of Chicago.

Miss Florence Bush entertained several friends at a Christmas dinner Wednesday. This was a progressive dinner with the main course being served at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Rueittiger and daughter Patsy of Memphis, Tenn., arrived here Monday to spend the Christmas holiday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob McGuire.

NEW LENOX

Mrs. Leonard Anderson

Christmas Guest List

Christmas dinner guests in the Eric Acker home were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hardlicka, Arlington Hgts., and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Canda.

The Stanley Pins and Walter Baer families entertained at a Christmas dinner in the Baer home.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Perry McClure, Evansville, Ind. Mrs. H. E. Hendrison, Manhattan, Mrs. Elsa McClure and Miss Ruth McClure.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lester, Joliet, were guests in the L. J. Boynton home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wirth and Howard had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brown and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Batson, Joliet.

Mrs. Lester Brown, daughter Shelby Jean, spent the holidays in Polo, Ill., with her grandmother, Mrs. J. B. Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gohde, Joliet were guests in the Roland Cagwin home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cigary and Miss Angeline were guests in the Charles Wood home, Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Skinner and family of Yorkville, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fitzer and Elton Fitzer were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Fitzer and daughter.

Mrs. Viola Corp, son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. George Woodcock and family spent Xmas in Chicago with Mrs. Anna Mattes and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bormet and Mrs. Rheinhard Schoop spent the day in Tinley Park with Mr. and Mrs. John G. Bettenhausen.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bethel and sons spent the day in Joliet with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bath and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Baker spent Christmas holidays in Ottawa with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Clegg and family and the

former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ulrich and son of Monee, Edward Bormet and family were guests of the Alfred Bethel family.

Jack Weber, Lemont was a dinner guest of the Henry Krohn, Jr., family.

Christmas night, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Steinberg, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Steinberg, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krohn, Jr., and family, and Jack Weber attended a family party in the Wm. Steinberg home in Manhattan.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pugh and son, Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mapps, Miss Margery and Howard of Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Gillette and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Emley.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hobson and son, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scheel, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Grubbs in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marti were guests in the Fred Lauffer home in Marley.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krog and son were guests of Miss Erna Nineman in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hafka had as their Christmas day guests: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fredin and son Ronald of Mokena, Miss Dorothy Hafka and Russell Morgan.

Henry Engles of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nedson of Harvey, Robert Nelson and daughter Carol, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller and Miss Lois.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lorber, Alice and Donald of Davenport, Iowa, Mrs. Ellen Westphal, Letts, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCleary and Miss Dorothy McCleary were guests of Mrs. Lillian McCleary.

Mr. and Mrs. Timmoas Carey, Miss Lillian Carey, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mangun, Miss Shirley, Darwin and Wilmer Mangun were guests of the Russell Mangun family.

Mr. and Mrs. Blair Gilbert, Morgan Park, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie J. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Clark and Miss Billie Haddow, Des Plaines,

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ekdahl.

Robert Bond spent the Xmas holidays in Jacksonville with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bond.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kost spent the day in Chicago with the Al Weltlick family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Minicus spent the day in Chicago with Mr. and Mrs. Kay Cerven, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Deitz.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stanton and son entertained at a family dinner.

Cornelius Jacobus spent the day in Dixon with Mr. and Mrs. John Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Anderson spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Walsh and Beatrice.

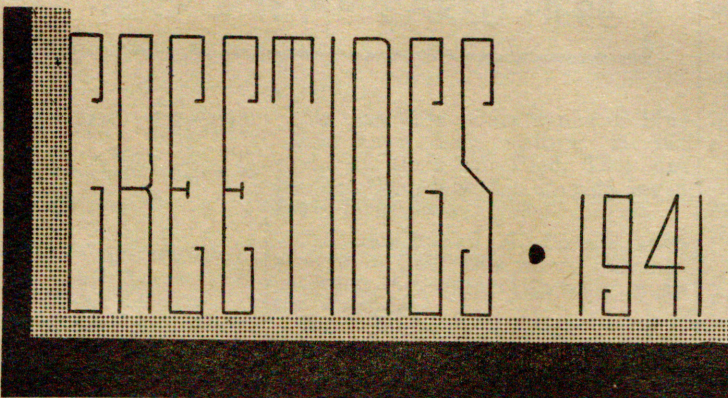
The St. Jukes childrens Xmas party was held Sunday in the church.

The library in the school will be open every Monday night during band practice and from 2 to 5 on Fridays.

Miss Lorraine Tauber was hostess to the members of the "Bachelor Girls Club" in her home Sunday afternoon at a Christmas party. "Aggravating checkers" were played and prizes went to Miss Mary Tatzo of Joliet, Mary Jane Gougar, Marjorie Schmuhl, and Dorothy McCleary. Miss Tatzo was a guest. Refreshments were served at one long table decorated in keeping with the season and a gift exchange took place. Announcement cards in the form of a miniature lamp post at each guests place, announced the engagement of Miss Tauber to George Vally, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vally. Miss Tauber is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Tauber.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hunt left last Friday for Mobile, Alabama where they are spending the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pfaff and children. They expect to stay for several weeks. Before returning they will also visit in New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Valkor of Joliet visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Anderson.



ORLAND PARK STATE BANK

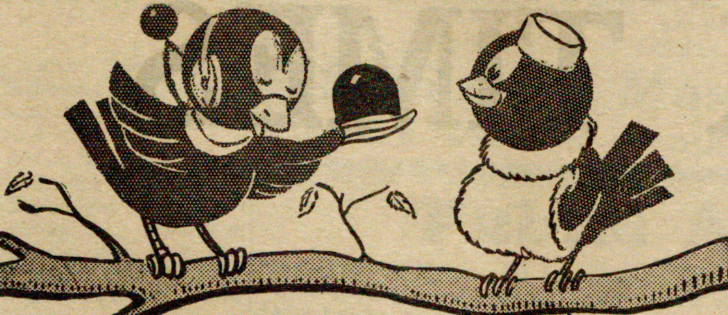
Orland Park, Ill.



FRED INGRAHAM

159th & Wolf Road

1941 BEST WISHES 1941



JOHN BURKHARDT TAVERN

Orland Park, Ill.

Season's Best
Wishes for the
New Year 1941



OSWALD'S GROVE Attend our New Year's Party!

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at his place of residence located 1/2 mile west of Spencer, 1 mile south and 1-2 mile east of New Lenox.

Commencing at 10 o'clock A. M. on

Saturday, Jan. 4, 1941

5 HEAD OF HORSES Roan Mare 10 year old weight 1500; Roan Mare 5 year old weight 1500; Roan Gelding 4 year old weight 1400; Bay Gelding 3 year old weight 1250; Sorrel Mare 2 year old weight 1000.

25 HEAD OF CATTLE 6 fresh by day of sale, 3 Backward Springer, 3 Springing Heifers, 2 Open Heifers, balance giving good flow of milk. Pure bred Holstien Bull 2 1/2 years old. This is an outstanding herd of cattle, all home raised and in very good shape.

FARM IMPLEMENTS 1 WCAC Tractor on rubber, Tractor Cultivator, 2 bottom AC Tractor Plow, 7 ft. Tandem Disc, Hayes Corn Planter with 160 rds. wire, Broadcast Seeder, 4 section Drag, Tower Cultivator, 8 ft McCormick Deering grain Binder in good shape, Milwaukee Corn Binder, McCormick 6 ft. Mower, Easy Way Hay Loader, McCormick Deering side Rake, Truck Wagon and Rack, Narrow Tired Wagon, Silo Wagon, Bradley Manure Spreader, Roller, Fan Mill, Platform Scale, Cream Separator, Delaval Magnetic 2 unit Milk Machine, Lantz hay Fork, Rope, Pulleys, 10 Milk Cans, Milk Pails, Strainer, Galvanized Tank, 1 set Breaching Harness, 1 set Back Band Harness, Collars, Bridles, 2 Tank Heaters, 1 1/2 H. P. Gas Engine, Pump Jack, a lot of Iron and many other articles too numerous to mention.

20 ton baled Timothy and Alfalfa mixed. About 30 ton Silage. 60 White Rock Chickens.

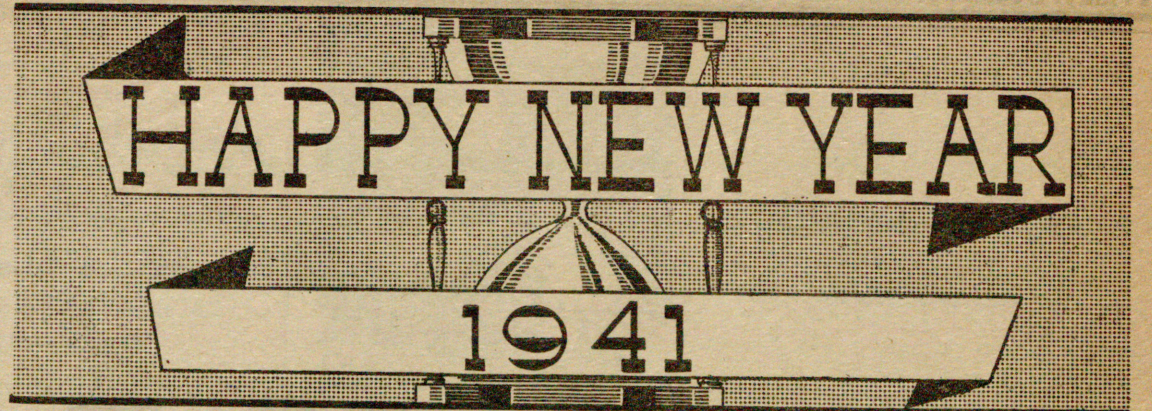
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE: Moore cook Stove, in good shape, Gasoline Range good as new, circulating Heater nearly new, Dresser, Tables, Chairs, Beds, and a lot of other furniture.

MARLEY LADIES AID WILL SERVE LUNCH

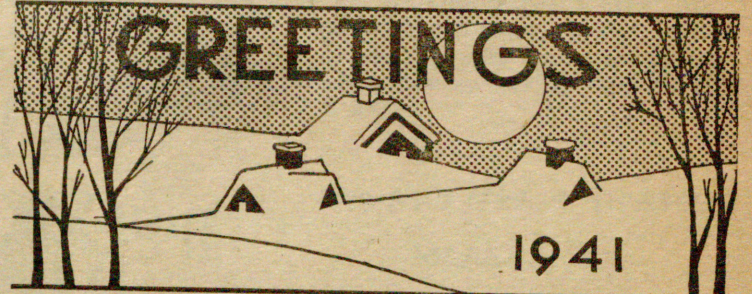
Terms cash:

HARRY PETERSON, Owner

Erickson and Schmadeke, Auctioneers
New Lenox Bank, Clerk



DANCE to the tune of a Swell Orchestra on one of the Finest Floors in the State, PETE'S TAVERN, 2 miles east of Keane Ave (R 45) 1 mile west of Harlem (R 42A). Noise makers of all kinds. Good Time Assured. Don't Fail to Come.



LET THE SPIRIT OF KINDLINESS AND HOSPITALITY THAT TODAY GLOWS WITHIN US ALL FIND EVEN GREATER EXPRESSION AS SEASONS COME AND SEASONS GO THROUGHOUT THE YEARS.

NEW LENOX MOTOR SERVICE, New Lenox, Illinois



RUBE TART, Tavern and Restaurant New Lenox, Ill.



OTTO BORMET'S GARAGE NEW LENOX, ILL.



Frankfort Tavern, Frankfort, Illinois and Jim's Cottontail Club, Cicero & Lincoln Hy. Matteson, Ill

HAPPY NEW YEAR

TO ALL

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

THE TINLEY PARK TIMES

THE ORLAND PARK HERALD

"Little Stories for Bedtime" by Thornton W. Burgess



CHATTERER DOES A LITTLE SPYING

CHATTERER the Red Squirrel watched Jenny Wren out of sight, and all the time he appeared to be in a brown study over something. The truth is, he was thinking of something Jenny Wren had said and wondering how he could turn it to his own advantage. You know Jenny had been gossiping. Yes, sir, that is what she had been doing. She had been gossiping about Bully the English Sparrow and Mrs. Bully, and she had mentioned the fact that they had six eggs in the nest they had built in the house they had stolen from Skimmer the Swallow. The very mention of eggs always



"If he comes over here I'll show him what is what!" boasted Bully.

set Chatterer's mouth to watering. And Jenny had said that there were six of them! He shut his eyes and tried to picture six eggs in his mind. The more he did this the more his mouth watered.

"I must have a look at this Bully and his wife," thought Chatterer. "I knew that a couple of strangers had come to live in the Old Orchard, but I hadn't given them any attention. If they are not too big it may be—it just may be—that something will happen to those eggs, just as Jenny Wren wished." There was a wicked twinkle in Chatterer's eyes as he thought this.

Later in the morning Chatterer

visited the Old Orchard quite as if he had nothing in particular on his mind. He jumped from one old apple tree to another, and every time he came near a nest he came in for a round scolding. But he didn't mind this. He was used to it. He scolded back, and to have heard the noise you would have thought that a dreadful quarrel was in progress, when really it didn't mean anything at all.

But Bully the English Sparrow and his wife, who had moved out from the city, didn't know this, and they promptly bustled out to see what was going on. Bully noticed right away that Chatterer didn't offer to go very near any of the nests, so right away he made up his mind that Chatterer was a coward.

"If he comes over here I'll show him what is what!" boasted Bully, and strutted up and down for Mrs. Bully to admire his bravery.

Now, Chatterer was far too sly to get into needless trouble. When he saw the size of Bully he grinned in contempt. He wasn't afraid of a little fellow like that. Not much! It was going to be easier to get those six eggs than he had thought. Still, it was foolish to make more trouble than was necessary. Even a little bird could hurt sometimes when thoroughly angry, and then, again, birds had such an uncomfortable way of helping each other. Somehow he had a feeling from what Jenny Wren had said that the other birds would not help Bully if he got into trouble, but they might, and it was a great deal better to wait until the coast was clear.

So Chatterer kept away from the house of Bully the English Sparrow, but all the time he was spying. That means that he was watching all that Bully and Mrs. Bully did. He was learning their ways. You see, he was planning in that cunning brain of his to try for those eggs when Bully was away from home, and so he was learning by watching just how Bully spent his time.

That night Chatterer chuckled as he curled up in his snug bed. "Tomorrow," said he, "I will dine on eggs—six eggs! Um-m-m, I can almost taste them now!"

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

ORLAND PARK

IN MEMORIAM
ENDERS-LYDIA—In dad and loving memory of our beloved wife and mother who passed away December 30, 1929.

Remembrance is a golden chain, Death tries to break, but all in vain.
To have, to love and then to part Is the greatest sorrow of one's heart.

The years may wipe out many things
But this they wipe out never,
The memory of those happy days
When we were all together.

Thou our hearts may break with sorrow,
By the grief so hard to bear,
We shall meet her some glad morning,
In the upper garden there.
**LOVING HUSBAND
AND CHILDREN.**

New Year's Eve Party

MUSIC — EATS — DRINKS

Everybody Welcome!

John Burkhardt

ORLAND PARK, ILL.

Master's Sale

State of Illinois, Will County, SS.
In the Circuit Court of said Will County.

Lillian Jungels, Mary Tarbell, Alvin Johnson, Pearl C. Sisson, Elva Marie Hatch, Winnifred D. Smith, and Adella Taylor,—Plaintiffs,

vs.
Donald Chauncey Diment, and Carol Dolores Diment, minors,—Defendants.

No. 46069

Public notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a decree of said Court entered in the above entitled cause on the 14th day of December A. D. 1940 the undersigned Master in Chancery will, on Monday, the 6th day of January, A. D. 1941, commencing at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, inside West main door of the Court House in the City of Joliet, Will County, Illinois, sell to the highest and best bidder or bidders the following described real estate, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to satisfy said decree, to-wit:

The East one-half (E½) of Lots five (5) and eight (8) in Block twenty-six (26) in the City of Lockport, Will County, Illinois.

Terms of sale: 10% cash on day of sale and balance upon approval of sale and delivery of Deed. Purchaser will be furnished with an abstract brought down to include the proceedings in this case.

WALTER O. HERSCHBACH,
Master in Chancery of Will County, Illinois.

Fred W. Walter,
Plaintiff's Attorney.

Dec. 19th, 26th 1940 and Jan. 2, 1941

DR. B. J. ROTH

DENTIST

Folkers Building Frankfort, Ill.
Hours: Wed. 2 P. M. to 9 P. M.
Sat. 9 A. M. to 12 M.
Phone- Office- Frankfort 3981

GREAT NORTHWEST MOUNTED

PICTURE IN COLOR AT
THE "ROXY"

"Northwest Mounted Police," a thrill-a-minute fiesta story of those scarlet coated men who always get their man and most always their women, will be featured on the Roxy Theatre's screen, at Lockport, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, starring the unusually superb perfor-



PAULETTE GODDARD

—"You-son-a-ma-gun"

manances of Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll, Paulette Goddard and Lynne Overman.

This Friday and Saturday, the Roxy will feature a twin bill of "So You Won't Talk," with Joe E. Brown, in a story of two men who looked alike, one a meek book worm and the other an outspoken gangster. The second feature will be "Devil's Pipeline," with Richard Arlen and Andy Devine, in an oil well story.

SEASON'S GREETINGS

And Best Wishes to All!

ROXY LOCKPORT
PHONE 355

FRIDAY & SAT.

Cont. Show Sat. Opens 2:15

Adults 15c 'till 5:30 p.m.

Again! 2 Outstanding HITS!

Joe E. Brown in "SO YOU WON'T TALK"

ARLEN & DEVINE in "THE DEVIL'S PIPELINE"

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

DEC. 29-30-31

Cont. Show Sun. Open 1:30 p.m.

1940's BIGGEST PICTURE!!

No Advance in Prices--!



10 GREAT STARS
Paramount Presents
GARY COOPER
MADELINE CARROLL

PAULETTE GODDARD

PRESTON FOSTER

ROBERT PRESTON

AKIM TAMIROFF

LYNNE OVERMAN

GEORGE BANCROFT

LON CHANEY, JR.

ALL IN WALTER HAMPDEN

CECIL B. DeMILLE'S
"NORTH WEST MOUNTED POLICE" IN TECHNICOLOR

Coming!!

New Year's Day and Thursday!

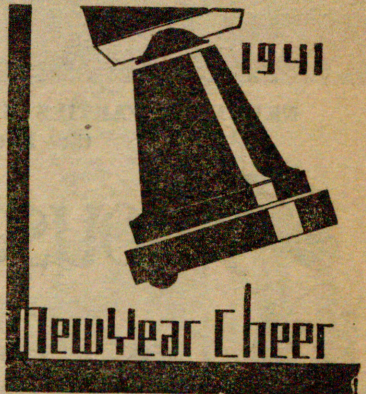
James Stewart - Rosalind Russell

In "NO TIME FOR COMEDY"



Robinson's Tavern

MOKENA, ILL.



Morry Larson Tavern

MOKENA, ILL.



George Heisner

Garage

MOKENA, ILLINOIS



HARRY MALL Lumber Co.

MOKENA, ILLINOIS



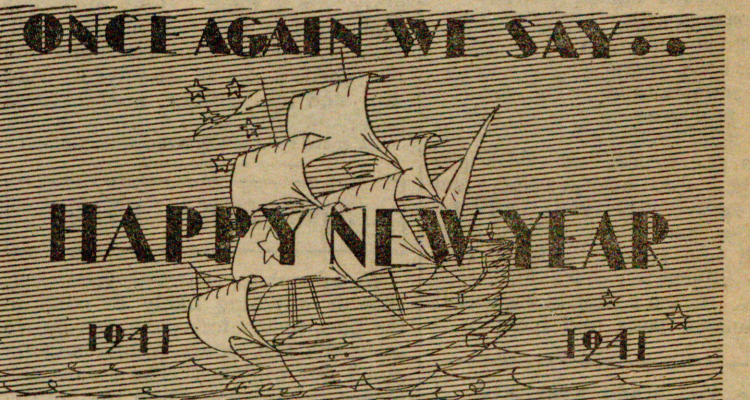
We extend our sincerest appreciation to our many customers for the fine patronage accorded us during the Xmas Season.

MR. AND MRS. R. HENSEL,

MOKENA, ILL.



BAUMMAN BROS. TAVERN, FRANKFORT, ILL.



MOKENA STATE BANK, "The bank of friendly Service"

AUCTION SALE

The undersigned will sell at his place of residence located ¾ mile north of Marley commencing at 12:30 p. m., on

Monday, Dec. 30, 1940

15 HEAD OF CATTLE—Consisting of 3 closeup springers, 3 heifers, balance giving good flow of milk.

3 Unit Delaval magnetic milker used 18 months, in very good shape. 10 milk cans. Sterilizing tank.

Sale will be held rain or shine.

Terms Cash.

WALTER HAAS, Owner

Chas. Erickson, Auctioneer

Glenn Peterson, Clerk

WCLS Farm Hour

WCLS Program Schedule 1310 kc
WCLS

WCLS—1310 KC.

News of the hour on the hour:
7:00, 8:00; 9:00; 10; 11 a. m.,
1:00; 2:00; 3:00; 4:00; 5 p. m.

Local news and weather 7:30 a. m., 12:15 p. m.

Today's news summary 6:30 p. m.
Basket ball games: Listen to the sports revue at 6:00 p. m. each evening for announcements.

Morning devotions 9:15 (Will County Ministerial Association)
Man on the street 12:45 p. m.

Features for women: Magazine of the air, 10:05 a. m. daily except Sunday (Elizabeth Patterson) effective Saturday, December 28th.

Social editor: 11:15 a. m., daily except Sunday. (Gladys Arbeiter Erickson)

Saturday, Dec. 28th is Birthday Social Day in the Magazine of the air when all listeners whose birthdays occur in December are invited to attend the broadcast and eat

MOKENA

The Mokena Community Chorus held a Christmas party at the Wm. Semmler home Saturday evening at the close of the Community Christmas tree program. Games were played and a Christmas gift exchange was held. Refreshments were served and all present enjoyed a most delightful time.

Gerald Dunn and family are spending the Christmas holidays in Mattoon and Charleston, Illinois visiting with relatives and friends.

The Mokena school Christmas exercises held last Friday night were largely attended. A very fine program was presented. An operetta "When Christmas Comes" was the main feature of the program. The students are enjoying a holiday period until January 6th.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Werner spent Christmas with relatives in Shelbyville, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wachter of Chicago spent Christmas here with the Oscar Klose and Andrew Wachter families.

Elmer Cooper attended a victory dinner given by workers and committeemen in the Green campaign last Thursday in Chicago.

The Mokena village board will meet Tuesday, January 7th, this being the first meeting in the new year.

Miss Margaret Henesey left last Friday to spend the holidays with her parents in Greeley, Iowa.

Mrs. Fred Rauch is ill with the flu. Mrs. Rauch also suffered a spinal injury when she fell down the basement stairs in her home re-

cently.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rauch of Blue Island have been visiting in the home of their son Fred. They are leaving this week for Florida for a few weeks stay.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Oswald have arrived in California where they are spending the winter with their daughter Waunita.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Olson entertained guests from Chicago over



MART'S DAIRY

MOKENA, ILLINOIS

Scientific Body Culture

Blue Island 3370

By Appointment

NEW YEAR'S SPECIAL

Swedish Massage, Light and Steam Baths, for Health and Reducing
Beneficial for Rheumatism and Arthritis
Speeds the Elimination of Body Impurities
Helps Reduce Excessive Waistlines
Tends to Relieve Nervous Tension through Pleasant Relaxation

Suzanne's Massage Parlor

12665 S. WESTERN AVENUE

Blue Island Ill.

Public Auction

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at my place of residence 3 miles southeast of Manhattan, 8 miles straight south of New Lenox on farm known as the Robert Fell farm commencing 10:30 a. m. on

Tuesday, January 7, 1941

27 HEAD LIVE STOCK, 7 HEAD of horses, gray mare 10 yrs. old, black horse 9 years old, bay horse 13 years old, bay 4 years old, team of blacks 4 and 5 years old, colt 17 months old.

11 HEAD OF CATTLE—3 fresh cows with calves by side, 2 cows to freshen soon, 1 cow to be fresh by May 1st; 2 yearling heifers; 4 hogs wgt. 150 lbs. each. 6 sheep, 5 ewes and 1 buck, 40 good laying hens.

FARMING TOOLS—Deering grain binder, Bradley mower, John Deere corn planter, Broadcast seeder, 2 single row cultivators, 3 sec. corrugated roller, gang plow, sulky plow, walking plow, potato plow, 18 wheel disc, 3 sec. drag, 14 wheel pulver-

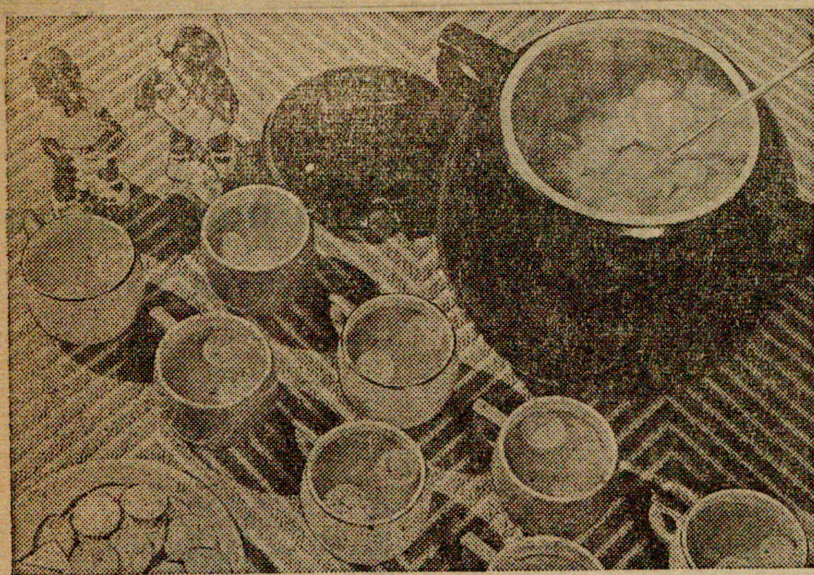
zer, horse power, triple box wagon, truck wagon with hay rack, 2 sets breeching harness, 4 collars, 2 sets fly nets, stock tank and heater, milk cans, 150 ft. hay rope, grab fork, block and tackle, with 70 ft. rope, scalding barrel, DeLaval cream separator, some shop tools, forks and shovels, and other articles too numerous to mention. 3 bus. red clover seed gov. tested, 9 tons clover hay, 5 tons of soybean hay, some alfalfa and timothy hay, old iron.

Terms—Cash. Nothing to be removed from premises until settled for.

Lunch will be served by the Ladies of St. Paul's church of Manhattan.

EDW. HOMAN, owner

Geo. W. Ingraham, Auctioneer Ed. Mueller, and Chester Kirstein, Cks.



NEW YEAR PARTIES MUST HAVE PLENTY OF ZIP
(See Recipes Below)



Celebrating the advent of a new year is excuse enough for a party in any crowd. Whether it's youngsters or the "oldsters" that gather to see the old year out, the new year in, the party must have plenty of novelty and "get-up-and-go"—new games, new music, new refreshments, too, and something to drink is a requirement!

Drink a toast to the new year with a piping hot punch; while the winds of winter howl and fling sheets of snow against the windows, a hot, tangy drink will cheer your guests (both young and old!) and it starts them on the homeward trip warmed from within. "Hawaiian Hot Cup" is a drink that is new as the brand new year. Serve it steaming hot in small cups, with crisp crackers and wedges of cheese to accompany it.

Hot Spiced Cider and Holiday Mulled Grape Juice, served with Ginger Cookies or Doughnuts, make simple and satisfying refreshments for a crowd, and crisp, buttery popcorn or salted nuts are good to nibble on while the entertainment is under way.

If you'd like to start the evening with a buffet meal, here's a menu you and your guests will like.

Tuna Curry on Chinese Noodles
Mixed Salad with French Dressing
Hot French or Italian Bread
Orange Ginger Bread
With Whipped Cream
Coffee

Tuna Curry.
(Serves 10 to 12)
6 tablespoons butter
½ cup flour
1 teaspoon curry powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 quart milk
3 cups tuna (coarsely flaked)
½ cup mushrooms
Mushroom liquor
6 hard cooked eggs (sliced)
Melt butter, add flour and seasonings, and stir until smooth. Add milk gradually and cook, stirring constantly, until sauce is smooth and thick. Add remaining ingredients. Serve hot on Chinese noodles, and if desired, sprinkle with shredded, salted almonds.

Orange Gingerbread.
(Serves 15)
½ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
4 teaspoons orange rind (grated)
2 eggs (beaten)
3½ cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
2½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
2 teaspoons ginger
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 cup molasses
1 cup sour milk
Cream shortening and add sugar gradually. Add orange rind, and beaten eggs. Mix well. Sift together the flour, soda, baking powder, salt and spices. Add to first mixture alternately with milk and molasses. Place batter in 2 greased 8-inch square pans and bake in a

moderate oven (350 degrees) for 35 to 40 minutes.

Mixed Salad.
(Serves 10 to 12)
1 large head lettuce
2 cups carrots (shredded)
3 cups red skinned apples (diced)
2 cups red grapes (halved and seeded)
3 tablespoons onion (minced)
French dressing
Separate leaves of lettuce, wash and dry thoroughly. Tear into pieces. Place in large salad bowl with carrots, apples, grapes and onion. Add French dressing and mix very lightly, using forks for the mixing.

French Dressing.
(Makes 1½ cups)
½ clove garlic (grated)
4 lumps sugar
1 tablespoon salt
1 tablespoon paprika
1 cup salad oil
½ cup lemon juice or vinegar
Grate garlic on lump sugar. Combine with remaining ingredients, pour into fruit jar, and shake until well blended.

Hot Spiced Cider.
(Serves 20 to 25)
1 gallon cider
2 cups brown sugar
3 sticks cinnamon
12 whole cloves
2 teaspoons all-spice berries
Combine ingredients in sauce pan. Simmer for 10 to 15 minutes. Strain and serve hot in small cups.

Holiday Mulled Grape Juice.
(Serves 10 to 12)
5½ cups grape juice
2½ cups water
¼ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
12 whole cloves
2 sticks cinnamon
½ teaspoon orange rind (grated)
½ teaspoon lemon rind (grated)
Combine ingredients in sauce pan. Bring slowly to a boil. Strain. Serve hot.

Hawaiian Hot Cup.
(Serves 10 to 12)
2 cups kumquats (sliced)
1 cup sugar
5 cups canned unsweetened Hawaiian pineapple juice
4 tablespoons of lime juice
2 tablespoons of lemon juice
Place sliced kumquats in bowl and mix well with the sugar. Let stand for 1 hour. Heat pineapple juice piping hot but do not boil. Pour over sugar and kumquats and stir until sugar is dissolved. Add lime and lemon juice, and serve at once.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

When cooking oatmeal, cornmeal, rice or anything likely to stick to the pan, just before serving remove from the fire, cover tightly and let stand five minutes. The steam will loosen the mixture from the bottom and the pan will be easy to wash.

Try peanut butter frosting for covering white or spice cakes. Add one-third of a cup of peanut butter to your regular uncooked white frosting. Blend in the peanut butter well before icing the cake. Decorated with a few roasted peanuts.

Pineapples may be used for holding salads or desserts. Use pineapples of uniform size. Cut them in halves lengthwise and using a fork, scrape out the pulp. (It may be used later.) Wash and chill the cases. Stuff them with fruit, melon balls or berries.

Try making edible place cards for children's parties. A simple one may be made by cutting out cards of cooking dough 1 by 2 inches in size. Bake them carefully and then write the name of each guest on his card with thin icing squeezed through a pastry tube.

New Year's RENDEZVOUS

"ONLY a year, my dear," he pleaded. "Twelve months to prove that I'm a new man—for myself, for the world and, above all, for you."

That was last New Year's Eve, the day Joe walked out of prison a free man. Margie met him at the big iron gate, a puzzled and frightened boy wearing an ill-fitting suit. His debt was paid.

Twelve worried months Margie had waited, praying each night that, wherever he might be, her Joe was safe on the narrow path. And now his year's probation was up.

The clock struck eleven thirty and Margie turned on the radio. Back east, in New York, it was already 1941. She should have arranged to meet Joe there; it would all be over now!

At eleven forty-five her heart beat furiously.

"Please, God," she prayed. "Make him come to me at midnight!"

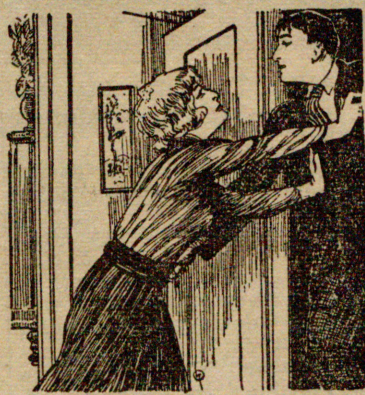
Suddenly she heard a furious clamor in the hallway. Then a knock, nervous and sharp. The knob turned, and suddenly she saw Joe, his eyes wide and his face dead white.

"Margie!" he cried. "Hide me quick. The cops are after me but I didn't do anything... Honest!"

"But Joe!" she answered. "Why should you hide, then?"

"Please, honey, don't argue!" His hands were trembling.

While the midnight bells tolled outside, Margie rushed him to the unused closet off the hall. Then she



While the bells tolled outside, she rushed him into the closet.

went calmly back to the living room and sat down.

A second later they came, two burly Irishmen.

"—A young fellow just come in here?" one asked.

"Ah, er, yes," Margie began. Then, resolved: "You'll find him in the closet."

"You'll have to come along, too, young lady!" the copper said. And a few minutes later they were driving to the police station. Joe, beside her, was silent.

"I'm sorry, Joe," she offered. "But I couldn't marry a dishonest man."

He didn't answer. At the station they were whisked into a small room. It was strangely quiet, Margie thought. In a corner two men were whispering and suddenly one of them walked over to her chair.

"Know what you've done, young lady?" he asked ominously.

"I've done nothing," she replied, thoroughly indignant.

"Yes, you have!" he insisted. A faint smile crept into the corners of his Irish mouth. "You've got yourself a husband!"

Suddenly the room was filled with laughter and the next thing Margie knew Joe was kissing her again and again. When she finally looked around they were alone.

"Oh, Joe," she sighed, "then you really haven't done anything wrong?"

"Of course not, dear!" he answered. "I'm a detective now—have been for the last six months since I helped the cops smash a burglar ring."

"But Joe," she moaned, "to think that I refused to hide you back at the apartment. I—I'm not worthy, Joe."

"Don't worry about that, Margie!" he replied. "I'm not a crook myself, any more, and I wouldn't want to marry one!"

Out in the captain's office a far-away radio brought the sound of revelry. Marg looked at her watch. It was one o'clock in the morning now; in the Rocky mountains they were welcoming the new year.

"Honey," she said, "let's pretend we live in Denver."

"And why?" asked Joe. "Because it's New Year's Eve there now, and you've just come back to me!"

A Resolution

Resolved, to live with all my might while I do live. Resolved, never to lose one moment of time, to improve it in the most profitable way I possibly can. Resolved, never to do anything which I should despise or think meanly of in another. Resolved, never to do anything out of revenge. Resolved, never to do anything which I should be afraid of if it were the last hour of my life.

—JONATHAN EDWARDS

Greetings and Salutations



A New Year's Prayer

By DAVID CORY

God grant that I the new year through
May strive with heart and soul to do
Those things which are most good and true.

God grant that I each morning start
My duties with a cheerful heart,
And cheerfully perform my part.

To wear a smile all through the day,
To banish thoughts unkind away;
And when my bedtime comes, to pray.

To say my prayers with folded hands
As night comes softly o'er the lands,
To Him, who always understands.

And when the bells on New Year's dawn
Proclaim the bright New Year is born,
And I awake on New Year's morn.

I pray Him whisper, low and sweet
To help me guide my wayward feet,
Lest I forget my prayer to meet.

Ancient Rites Mark Chinese New Year

Magnificent parades of giant dragons and bright lanterns help celebrate New Year's in China's big cities, but simple ceremonies mark the passing of the old year in the great mass of homes.

Great care is taken that ancient customs are nicely observed, because New Year's is the time when many events of the coming year are determined.

Four days before the new year begins, a feast is spread before the idol in every home. This almost invariably contains sticky candies and syrups, although the gods are not especially pleased with sweets. The candy is offered to stick the god's jaws together so he cannot tell too much of what he saw on earth when he returns to the heavens.

On the last day of the old year, large quantities of water are stored in the house because it is unlucky to draw water during the first three days of the New Moon.

The door to every simple home is opened at midnight of the last day as its god re-enters amid blazing firecrackers, incense sticks and flaming candles. After a few minutes the door is tightly closed to keep in the good luck which he brought with him.

New Year Is 'Born' In Chatham Islands

The New Year will be born January 1 in the lonely Chatham islands 414 miles southwest of New Zealand and race westward 1,000 miles an hour toward the U. S.

In accordance with tradition, some 200 shepherds and fishermen will celebrate the arrival of 1941 by proudly ringing the bell of the little church on Hanson Island as clocks in New York point to 5 a. m. December 31.

The Chatham islands have the honor of welcoming the new year at its birth because they are the nearest land points to the British admiralty dateline from which the time zones are marked throughout the world. The line curves east and west of the 180th meridian of longitude so that it lies always in the ocean.

New Year's Eve Fates

Every maiden wonders what the future has in store for her, and this is what she must do on New Year's day to learn her fate:

Turn the pillow at midnight, the thirty-first of December, and you will dream of the man you are to marry. Or let her take her hymn book to her bedroom, blow out the lamp, open the book and mark a hymn (in the dark), put it under the pillow and sleep on it. Next morning when she reads the hymn her fate will be revealed.

PATTERN DEPARTMENT



possess, and the skirt has smart front fullness, with two convenient patch pockets to park car fare and hankies. The tailored blouse has a becoming sports collar, and can be made with long or short sleeves.

Corduroy, velveteen, flannel and wool plaid are smart for the jumper. Make the blouse of linen, flat crepe, challis or pique. Both are easy to do, even for beginners.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1282-B is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1½ yards of 34-inch material for jumper; 1½ yards of 39-inch material for long-sleeved blouse; 1½ yards for short-sleeved. Send order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
Room 1324
211 W. Wacker Dr. Chicago
Enclose 15 cents in coins for
Pattern No. Size
Name
Address

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Oatmeal on a dampened cloth will clean white paint.

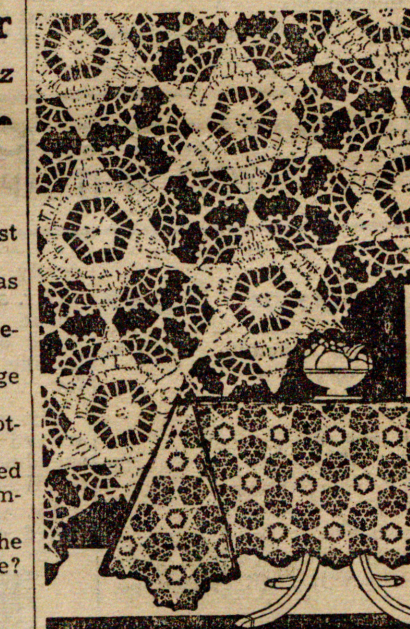
Salt meat requires longer boiling than fresh meat.

Freshen up stale loaves, buns or small cakes by brushing over with milk and putting into the oven to crisp again.

Rain spots can be removed from suede shoes by rubbing with fine emery board.

To make your popovers really pop over, be sure to have the baking pans well greased and very hot. The pans should "sizzle" when you quickly touch them with fingers dipped in cold water.

Brighten Your Home With Easy Crochet



Pattern 6800

EVEN a beginner will find this medallion an easy one to crochet. Joined together the medallions form a lovely pattern for large or small accessories.

Pattern 6800 contains instructions for making medallion; illustration of it and stitches; photograph of medallion; materials needed. Send order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
82 Eighth Ave. New York
Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No.
Name
Address

INDIGESTION

may affect the Heart
Gas trapped in the stomach or gullet may act like a half-trigger on the heart. At the first sign of distress smart men and women depend on Bellamy Tablets to get gas free. No laxative but made of the fastest-acting medicine known for self-indigestion. If the FIRST DOSE doesn't prove Bellamy better, return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE MONEY BACK, 50c.

Make Opportunities

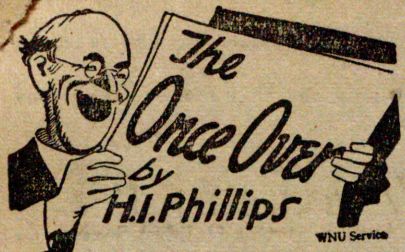
A wise man will make more opportunities than he finds.—Bacon.

TO RELIEVE MISERY OF **COLDS** quickly use **666** LIQUID TABLET'S SALVE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS

YOU ARE AN INFLUENTIAL PERSON

The merchant who advertises must treat you better than the merchant who does not. He must treat you as though you were the most influential person in town.

As a matter of fact you are. You hold the destiny of his business in your hands. He knows it. He shows it. And you benefit by good service, by courteous treatment, by good value—and by lower prices.



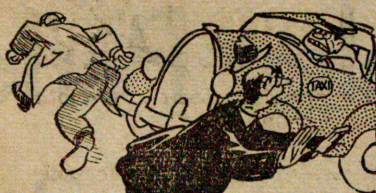
DRAFT MAKES MAJOR MISTAKE
The draft army turned down a New York taxicab driver the other day. This must show that it doesn't think there is any immediate need for fighting men in the army.

In this case the taxi driver was turned down because he didn't pass a 100 per cent eye test. Imagine that! Why, everybody knows from experience that a New York taxi man is dangerous under all conditions and twice as much of a threat to friend or foe if he can't see.

For that matter, imagine a taxi driver being turned down by the army for any reason!

A taxi driver, particularly a big city one, is the country's best bet in any war. He could even be America's "mystery weapon," if given any encouragement.

"If I was with an enemy army," declared Elmer Twitcheil today, "and I had to choose between a



mess with an average regiment and one New York taxi driver, I would choose the cabbie and take on the regiment."

"Every time I think of the medical experts turning down these cabbies it makes me sore," continued Elmer. "Taxi drivers are the only group in American life who need no training to put up a fight. They are in constant training."

"I read in the papers that Uncle Sam is short of tanks. Tanks are an urgent need in modern war. Okay, but what can a tank do that a modern big city taxi pilot and his cab can't do, if it's necessary?"

"What is the chief advantage of a tank? It is its ability to get across any kind of terrain, regardless of obstacles, and act as if it didn't know they were there. Am I right? Of course I am. And ain't that where a New York taxicab fills the bill 100 per cent?"

Elmer was quite agitated. "The army not only should've welcomed this driver, regardless of the fact he wore glasses, but should have admitted his CAB!" he insisted, pounding the table.

"If I was of draft age and had to get into a war, nothing would make me feel safer than if I knew a flock of taxis were advancing ahead of me. They would scare the hell out of any foe on earth, and that goes for Hitler, Goering and Goebbels. A mere announcement that America was recruiting a division of cab drivers would bring a peace movement at once, and I don't see why Roosevelt don't appreciate it."

"Please, Mr. Roosevelt, rescind that ban on that nearsighted New York taxi pilot, throw down the gates to all taxi drivers, and then let Europe get the information that they are to be our first line of attack and defense, and you will get peace in no time."

TO THE GREEKS

My bonnet is off to the Greeks—
They scorned big machines or a "plan,"
And showed to a badly scared world
There still can be fights, man to man;
One terrible stiff kick in the pants
They give to the law "Might makes right,"
And flashed to a darkening world
A steady, rallying light.

'DUCHESS' TOOTH WEEK

Miami and Miami Beach have had many curious backgrounds for the formal opening of the winter season, but this is the first time it's all been done around an infected tooth.

The bathing beauties and Miss Americas upon whom Miami Beach has so long depended for publicity via press and newsreels are in a state of high indignation. The artist's models have become the Forgotten Mannikins. A shapely leg, a dimpled knee and the public strip have for the first time gone into the discard, believe it or not. The tooth is the thing!

No leg ever did as much for Miami and Miami Beach as Wally's jaw is doing this season.

HERO FOR 1940

Here's to Billy Friesell,
A wonderman so strong
That he can make an error
And frankly say "I'm wrong."

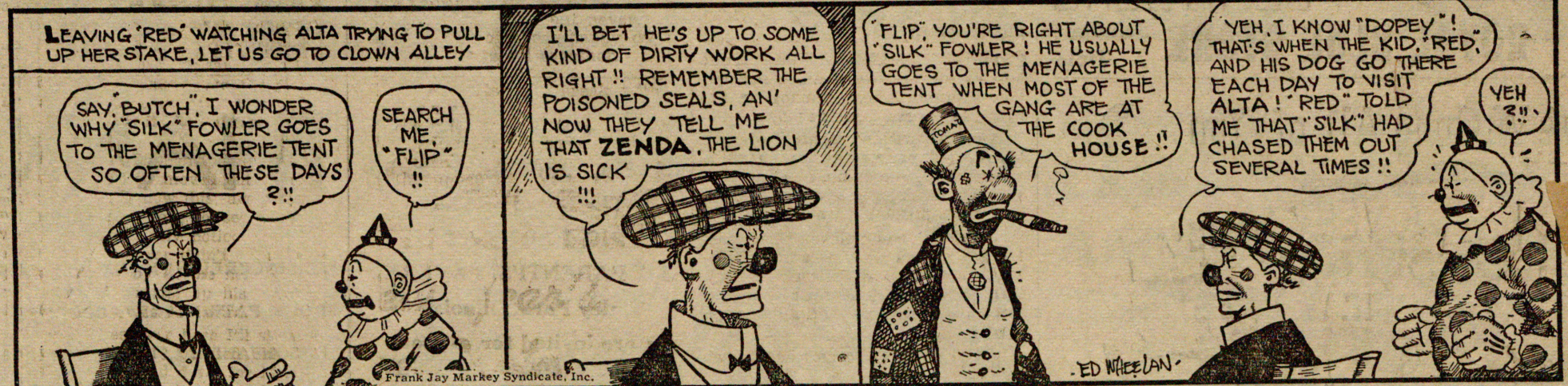
Police Commissioner Valentine of New York is completing plans to mobilize 18,500 policemen for emergency defense. Everything will be okay up to the time some defense general asks a cop how to reach a certain destination.

But we would hate to be in a war and have to look for a policeman.

Fun for the Whole Family

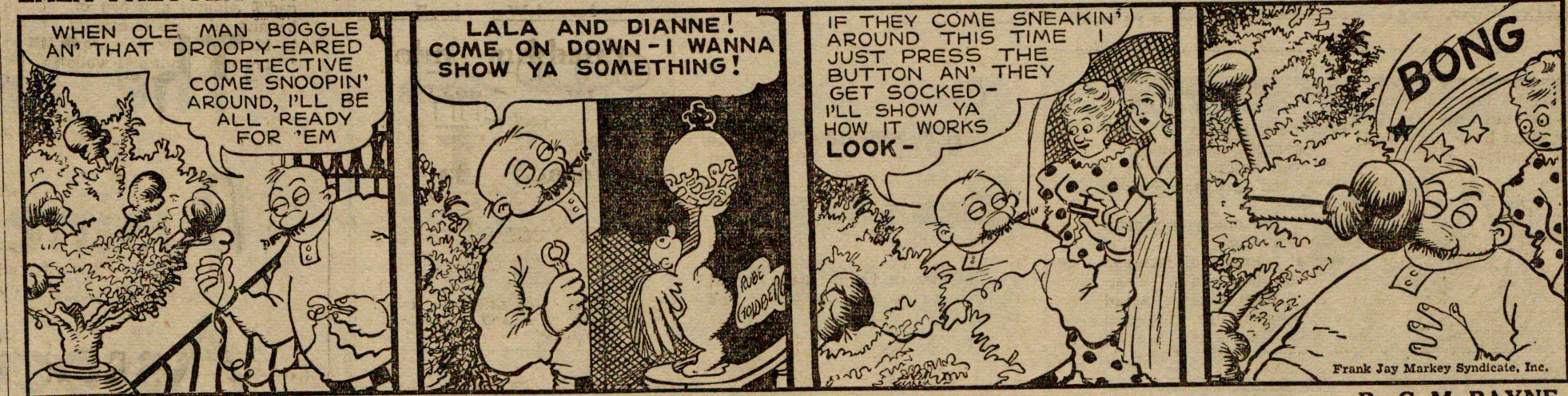
BIG TOP

By ED WHEELAN



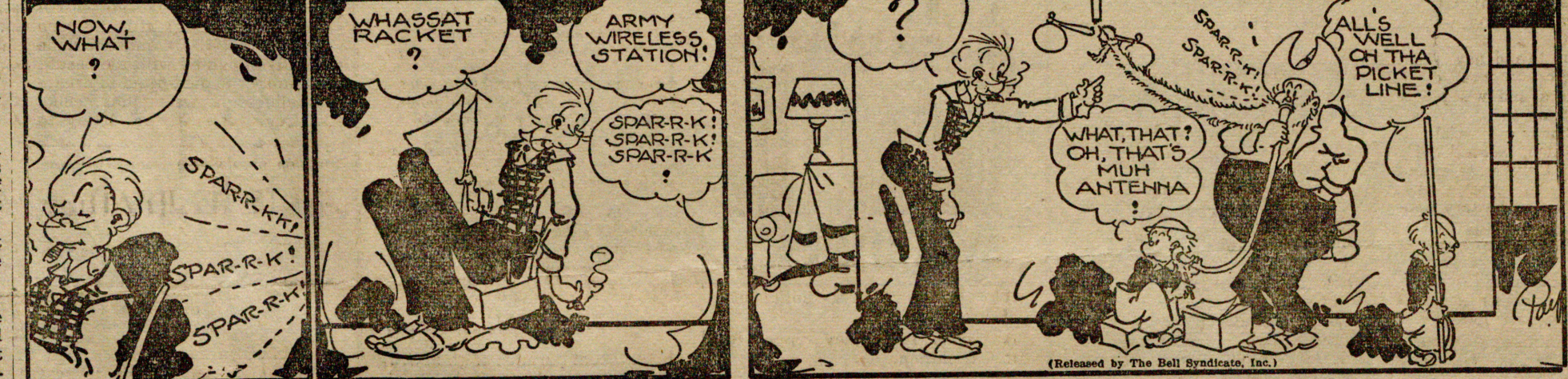
LALA PALOOZA It Works

By RUBE GOLDBERG



S'MATTER POP—Emergency Hookup!

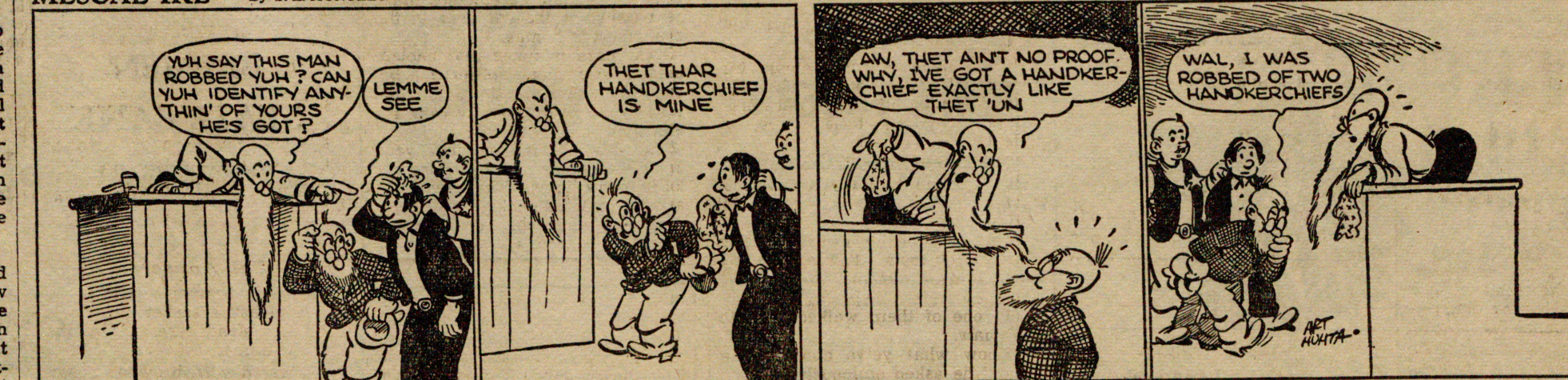
By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE

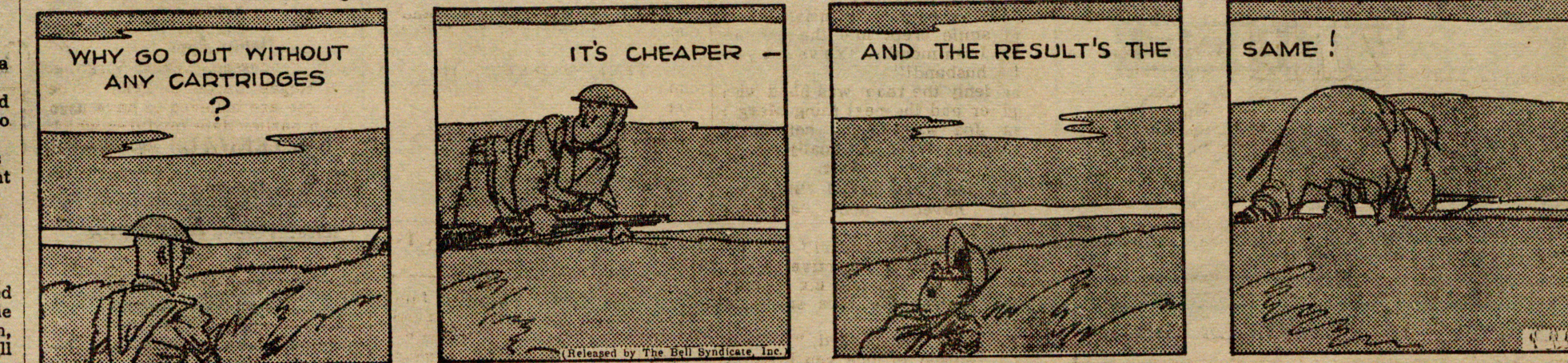
By S. L. HUNTLEY

This Begins to Look Like a Crime Wave



POP—... And It's a Lot Quieter

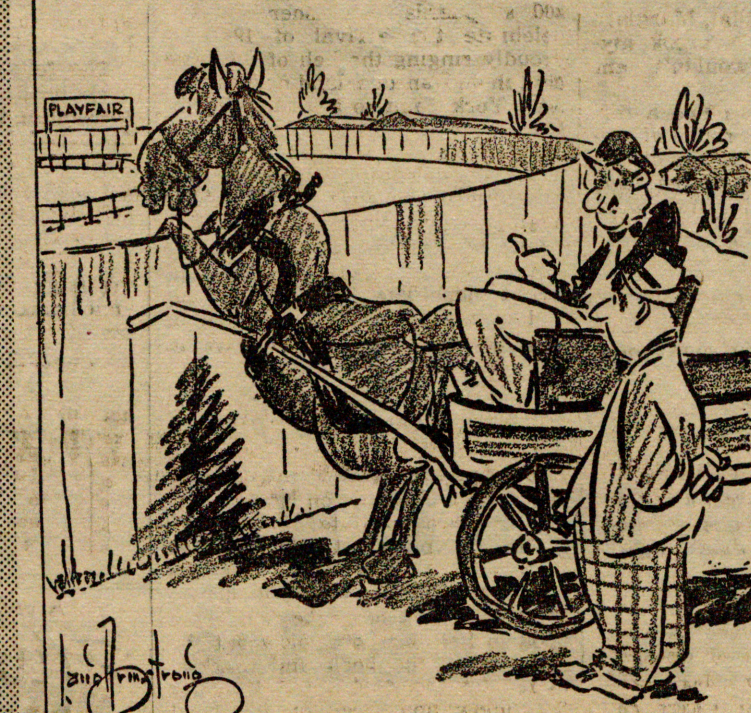
By J. MILLAR WATT



THE SPORTING THING



By LANG ARMSTRONG

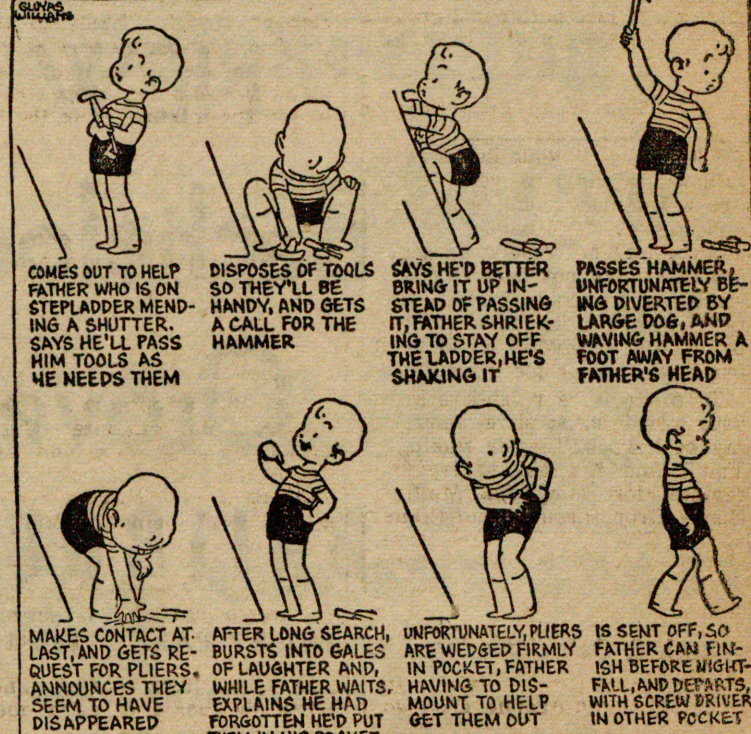


"His cousin's in the third race."

TOOL PASSER



By GLUYAS WILLIAMS





New Year Greetings

May the cheer of the year... May the best of the good.
May contentment and joy come your way

1941

ROYAL BLUE STORE

Schultz Apparel Shop,
Tinley Park



VOGT'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Among our assets we like to count
the only one that money cannot buy
—your good will.

And so at this Holiday Season we
extend to you—not as a customer
alone, but as a friend, the best of
Wishes for the Coming Year.

TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS



SAENGER HALL, Edw. Jagla Proprietor, Tinley Park, Ill.



YES SIR, DECEMBER 28th
Is The Date For The
BIG PARTY AT
PETE PARENTI'S TAVERN
Tinley Park, Illinois
You are invited for a good
Time.

THANK YOU!

WE SINCERELY THANK ALL OUR CUSTOMERS FOR THEIR GEN-
EROUS PATRONAGE ACCORDED US DURING THE CHRISTMAS
SEASON AND ALSO FOR THEIR CO-OPERATION IN THE GIFT
AWARDS.

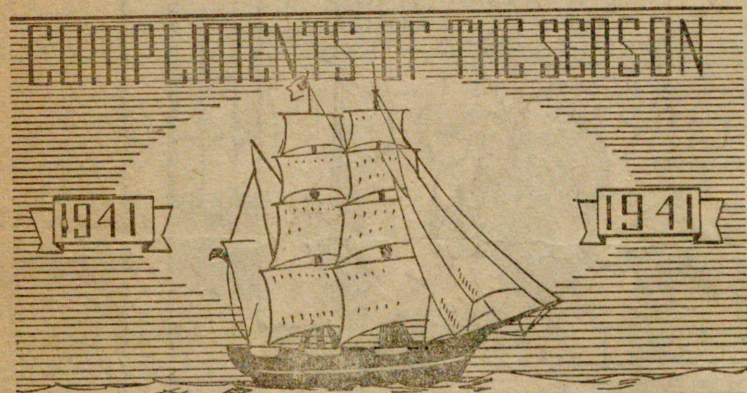
The Tinley Park Business Men's Association



MILLER'S TAVERN, TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS

Cavett Drug Store

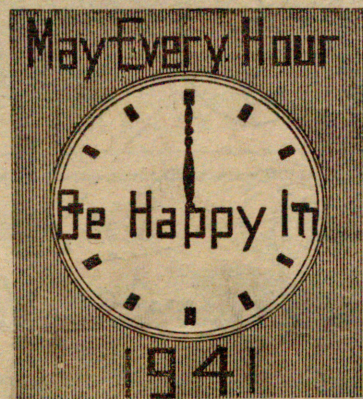
159th & Oak Park,



HICK & MESENBRINK MARKET, Tinley Park, Ill.



I. N. R. Beatty
Lumber Co.
TINLEY PARK, ILL.



Village Lodge

TINLEY PARK, ILL.



CHUCK'S MARKET, TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS

Celebrate NEW YEAR'S EVE

DINI'S TAVERN

Tinley Park, Illinois
Favors, noisemakers for all

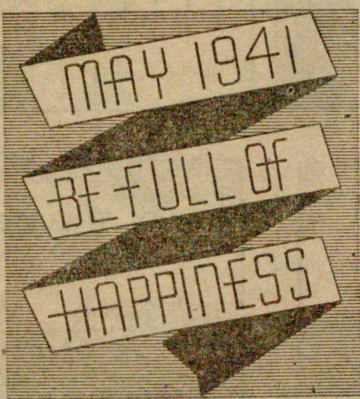


BREMEN STATE BANK

TINLEY PARK, ILL.



FUNK'S LUNCHROOM :FUNK'S Service Station, Tinley Park



Walter Mancke
TINLEY PARK, ILL.



We Wish
You All
A Very
Happy New
Year!

And Thank
You For
Your Gen-
erous
patronage!

BETTENHAUSEN HARDWARE STORE, Tinley Park

MAY YOUR 1941



Fred Goebel

TINLEY PARK, ILL.



NEW Bachelor's Grove BALLROOM

145th & Oak Park Ave., TINLEY PARK Tel. 15-R1

SPECIAL ENTERTAINMENT
HATS, FAVORS, NOISEMAKERS
NO MINIMUM OR COVER CHARGE



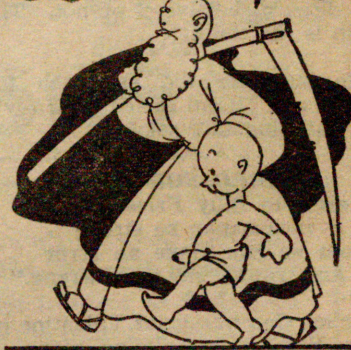
May this New Year's Day be the
beginning of a year of happiness
and health and prosperity for you
all.

SIEMSEN Implement Sales

TINLEY PARK, ILL.

MEL'S SERVICE
STATION
TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS

JOY IN 1941



BERNETTA'S
Beauty Shop
TINLEY PARK, ILL.